

ON ILLINOIS ARE ALL EYES.

Washington Interested In Its Political Situation.

Opposition to Lormerism in the Reorganization.

Movement Started to Carry State Next Year.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Illinois politics is being a fresh lot of attention in Washington. The Illinois political situation is being watched with interest by the federal government.

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GRILL FOR WICKERSHAM.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Attorney-General, stating that the statute of limitations had expired.

The correspondence, including the final letter of the Attorney-General, was made in the record.

"I read the last letter," continued Delegate Wickersham, "to show that the Attorney-General had run against the statute of limitations, and that the statute of limitations had expired."

"They submitted false affidavits to the government and committed perjury in the process," continued Delegate Wickersham, "and the statute of limitations did not expire until May, 1911. I sent all the evidence to the Attorney-General a year before he failed and refused to prosecute these people for robbing the treasury, and he permitted the statute of limitations to run in their favor."

"I want the committee to have all the facts and figures before them, and whether the Attorney-General has deliberately shielded these people from prosecution for crime, or not, it is fair to him and fair to me. I say that he has."

"Did you send the Attorney-General evidence enough, and indicate where witnesses could be found to warrant an indictment?" asked Representative Webb of North Carolina.

"Undoubtedly," replied the Alaskan Delegate, "and I have the evidence of other crimes. The Alaska Syndicate is an organized crime, and I want to see you mean by the Alaska Syndicate." Chairman Clayton responded.

"I refer to the Alaska Syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan, the Guggenheim brothers, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Jacob H. Schiff and Graves."

"What do you mean by the Guggenheim brothers?" asked Representative Norris of Nebraska.

"Senator Guggenheim and his six brothers," replied the Alaskan Delegate.

"Who is Graves?" asked Representative Graham of Illinois.

"He represented Closs Bros., the English syndicate, and other English capitalists," replied the Alaskan Delegate.

"Capt. Jarvis," added the delegate, "was the confidential agent of Morgan and the other syndicate leaders in Seattle. He committed suicide following the introduction of this resolution you are considering. He knew this resolution would bring out the facts."

The Douglas affidavit charges that when the war broke out, the syndicate leaders for bids for coal to supply the Alaska military posts. Jarvis, treasurer of the Northwestern Commercial Company and John A. Bullock, of the Senon Coal Company, a rival of the syndicate, agreed to submit bids which would include the syndicate and fixed upon a division of the profits.

DOUBLE PRICE ON COAL. The Senon Company got the contract to furnish 4000 tons of coal at \$28 a ton, a price which Douglas claimed was nearly twice too high. The syndicate divided the profit, Bullock entering \$6700 from the Senon Company on the books of the Northwestern Commercial Company.

THE EXPENSE ACCOUNT. The expense account submitted by Morrissey, dated May 6, 1902, contained, among others, the following items: "Expense of traveling during grand jury session, \$120."

There were many other items of cash given to individuals, such as "Expense of traveling during grand jury session, \$120."

SANTA ROSA INVESTIGATION SHIFTS TO LOS ANGELES.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Copies of the wireless messages passing between the steamer Santa Rosa and the officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company were filed with the investigating inspectors today, including the order in regard to the removal of the passengers. They were produced by Capt. Farla on the demand of Inspector Bulger. Farla had received them from the navy wireless station at Point Arguello.

The first message from the company, signed "Hibby," was received at 10:36 on the morning of the wreck. It dealt entirely with the arrangements made by the company with the Arguello for pulling the vessel off the sand at high water.

The next message, timed 10:40 a. m., said: "If the passengers can be safely transferred to suitable vessel, arranged with such vessel to take them to Port San Luis, telegraphing regard to the arrangements for passengers to Port Harford, and the hour of Centralia's departure."

At 2:15 Farla sent back: "The passengers will be transferred and will not make any price. Matter to be settled in San Francisco."

"Suggest if conditions are satisfactory you commence immediate transferring passengers to Centralia. We will arrange regarding Centralia's compensation."

When the condition of ship and passengers became serious, further messages were received. At 5:15 p. m., said: "Give due consideration to passengers without regard to expense."

The other, at 5:21, asked Farla to telegraph instructions as to transferring passengers by rail.

There were other dispatches among those filed, but they were from other sources respecting assistance in floating the ship.

Further investigation was postponed until inspectors Boles and Bulger returned to Los Angeles, whether they will go to take the testimony of passengers.

This is done on the order of the U. S. Inspector-General, who received today by Supervising Inspector Capt. John Birmingham.

Authorities Clash. The Douglas affidavit charges that when the war broke out, the syndicate leaders for bids for coal to supply the Alaska military posts.

Shannon takes the view that he is an elective officer and consequently should be shown more consideration than the Board of Control, which he is appointive officers; that the quarters assigned to him by Radcliff are inadequate; that Radcliff has no authority to make the change and that Radcliff's action in attempting to do so is persecution.

Shannon's office is not a constitutional one; that there is nothing to prevent him from resigning and moving to the State Capitol building, where he is properly housed in the State printing office; and that since the law requires that he shall have quarters, he shall have quarters.

Radcliff and Shannon have had several meetings and indulged in some sharp and sarcastic exchanges. It is strongly opposed to the change, and on his return from San Francisco Monday it is expected that he will take a hard line on the controversy.

According to the information obtainable, he is for standing with Shannon. He and Shannon will probably fight for the quarters which he can, and they are ready to fight in the courts if necessary.

Cloudburst. An automobile party arrived late tonight at Gardnerville. The party was afoot, having left their machines on the grade, where, running without lights, they came in contact with an uprooted tree washed from its place by the onrush of water.

At Valley Springs the wall of water was first observed approaching by In-fell from the heavens, entirely deafening and terrific. The fugitives gathered at the health resort and tonight are prepared to camp there.

ENSNARED BY BEAUTY.

(Continued from First Page.)

status of the tangled affairs of the grain company would not be determined until after the records had been thoroughly canvassed by the accountants.

"With the 'key' to the records of speculations destroyed our work is hard," he said. "Pettit also left us in the dark as to his transactions. We have been unable to learn how he lost the money, or with whom he was associated in any of his speculation."

Mr. Wetmore admitted that a shortage of nearly 800,000 bushels of grain had been found in the Peavey Grain Company.

"No grain receipts against this were issued to the Chicago banks by Pettit, however," explained Mr. Wetmore. "Our loans were made on Peavey Grain Company notes and were unsecured save for the \$50,000 bogus bill of lading held by the Bank of Montreal."

SHORT ON GRAIN. "Pettit was short on grain to F. H. Peavey and Company. He had told the company he was on leave, and stored here and it was this grain from which the parent company expected to realize part of the \$800,000 which had been demanded from the grain company by F. H. Peavey and Company."

The settlement was to have been made on July 15 at which time the other subsidiary companies of the P. V. interests were to have rendered an accounting.

FRANCE IS COMPLACENT. She May Sign an Arbitration Treaty with the United States Coincidentally with England.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—France, it was announced today, is practically ready to sign a general arbitration treaty with the United States similar to the one with Great Britain.

Ambassador Jusserand's visit to Paris, where he now is on leave, is declared to have brought about the rapid determination of the French Foreign Office to conclude a treaty of arbitration with the United States.

It is strongly expected that the French government is in a most complacent mood and it is now regarded as possible that Secretary Knox will sign the treaties with Great Britain and France at the same time. In that case they both will be submitted at once to the Senate for ratification.

FARMERS TESTIFY. Give Information With Reference to Desirability of Restoring the Mokelumne to Navigation.

STOCKTON, July 12.—Capt. Demeritt of the War Department today conducted a hearing at which data were given by farmers residing along the Mokelumne River showing the amount of freight the section produces for the purpose of presenting to the law the necessity for restoration of the Mokelumne to navigation.

In the early 50's canal vessels navigated the river and above the point now dead it is to be reopened lies the bulk of a 150-foot schooner, which was wrecked and prevented the pioneers of the mining regions east of Stockton.

STORMY PETREL ON WING. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 12.—Because of the serious revolutionary movement in Northern Haiti, which is jeopardizing extensive American interests, the United States gunboat Petrel was ordered today from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Cape Haytien.

This action was taken in response to a request of the American Consul Livingstone at Cape Haytien. That port and Port Liberté are hotbeds of revolutionary activity and revolutionists and many American interests are exposed to danger.

WESTERN PACIFIC FEELER. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a report here to the effect that the Western Pacific will either purchase outright, or enter into a contract with the San Joaquin Valley Electric Railroad, which is being built from Stockton to Modesto, and which later is to be pushed further up the valley; for the use of its tracks in handling freight from valley points.

Bracket of the electric line, today denied that its railroad had agreed, it is strongly rumored around this city that the Western Pacific has bought it, or is making an effort to purchase the electric road, or control it.

Mr. Brackett also says, even if the San Joaquin electric road is a feeder it will remain electric as it has been found impracticable to operate steam trains over the rails.

THE AUDITORIUM-- Popular Priced Matinee Today

Phones: Main 5155, West 7817. Direction: William J. Peavey.

Today Reserve Seats Early 10c 25c

Coldest Spot in Los Angeles. Last Two Performances

Marjorie Rambeau, Joseph Calhoun and the De Luxe AUDITORIUM STOCK COMPANY

"A Daughter of Eve"

Evening prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. No performance today.

McKee Rankin in "CALIFORNIA"

COMING--MR. NAT. C. GOODWIN.

ORPHEUM THEATRE-- BROADWAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

EDWARD ARBLES & CO. "He Tried to Be Nice."

"A NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH" with Bob T. Webb, FAIRBANK-TAYLOR CO.

"That Mysterious Man" JAMES CULLIN. "The Man from the West."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Seventeen Soloists.

Evening 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c.

YCEUM THEATRE-- (Formerly Orpheum) ONE SMASHING BIG HIT

Armstrong Musical Comedy Co. Will H. Armstrong and Ethel Davis and 40 people--Mostly Girls

"THE HALF BACK"

Truly, it is a \$1.50 Show For 10-20-30c

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Night at 8.

EMPEROR THEATRE-- DON'T MISS SEEING THIS

Popular Matinee Every Day

3 Shows

AND TOMORROW NIGHT, AT 8:15, AT 10:15, AT 12:15

VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE-- Tonight Sun. Night

10c, 20c, 30c (World)

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE-- 2nd Crowded Week Show

Special starting engagement with the most young emotional actors.

Margaret Illington

Hundreds turned away at every performance. Regular Burlesque.

BELASCO THEATRE-- LAST A TIME OF THIS

LEWIS S. STONE and "A WOMAN'S REVENGE"

First production by a stock company of dramatic success.

"THE WHITE SHIRT"

First appearance with the Belasco Theatre. State road selling. Seats 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-- Last Two Times Today of "THE COMMENCING TOMORROW"

The famous successful musical

"The Time, the Place and the People"

POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES. SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

VERNON ARENA Pacific Athletic Club

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1935

JOHN KILBANE vs. PAUL KILBANE, 3 rounds. PAUL KILBANE vs. CHARLIE DALTON, 3 rounds.

Box Office: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c.

Admission: 11c, reserved seats 25c, box seats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

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JULY 15, 1911. [PART 1.]

Amusements—Entertainment

Direction William

Reserve Seats Early

10c 25c

Last Two Performances

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and the De Luxe

M STOCK COMPANY

Daughter of Eve

McKee Rankin

LIFORNIA

HEATER--

WAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

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50 Show For 10-20-30c

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Pacific Athletic Club

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complete 10c Night 15c

WAY THEATER--

STRICTH FARM

Evenings on the Pacific Slope.

Liberty.

ONE NAME USED TO COUNT TWO.

Portland Labor Leader Fre With Cognomen.

Places It Twice on Petition for Referendum.

That, by Oregon Law, Mad Prison Offense.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALEM (Or.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The name of H. J. Parkison, union labor leader, signed twice and giving two different addresses was the discovery made this afternoon by former Supreme Court Justice Slater, in looking over photographic records of petitions filed by Parkison with the Secretary of State, invoking the referendum against the University of Oregon appropriations.

Astounded at this discovery, Judge Slater went through originals, and declared there is no question but that both are Parkison's signatures. On the petition to refer the university bill one list leads off with the signature, "H. J. Parkison, No. 302 1-2 Park street, Portland." On another sheet is "H. J. Parkison, No. 4091 Sixty-fourth street, Portland."

The same conditions prevail in regard to house bill No. 210, Parkison, in a recent public statement, declared he checked all names over carefully before they were filed. To sign a petition twice to invoke the referendum on one bill is a felony under the statute and carries a penitentiary sentence as a penalty.

"In other instances," declared Judge Slater, "names are resigned as high as a half dozen times. In each instance they appeared to be signed by the same hand."

Parkison was formerly editor of a local labor newspaper. He made public charges some weeks ago that President Campbell of the university had offered him a bribe of \$150,000 to withdraw his referendum petition.

MURDER SUSPECT IS ARRESTED.

Sheriff of Pierce County, Wash., Captures Man Believed to Have Slain Couple With Ax Monday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, July 14.—Swan Peterson, a section hand, wanted in connection with the double murder at Rainier last Monday night, in which Archie Coble and his wife were killed with an ax, is in the Pierce County Jail tonight.

Sheriff Longmire of this county and Deputy Stenoe this afternoon took the man at Meekers Junction a suburb, where he was waiting to take a car for Pasquillo.

Peterson attempted to deny his identity, but disclaims any knowledge of the Rainier murders.

He explains his leaving Rainier after working a day and a half without waiting to collect his pay, by saying that he found his wages would amount to but \$2.25 and his board bill was \$2.65, so he concluded to leave and let his landlord collect the wages.

Peterson came to Rainier from Portland, Or.

Suspicion was directed to Peterson by the report that blood stains were found on the bed clothes of the room he occupied at Rainier. Word from Rainier is to the effect that another man was arrested at Yelm, Wash., and is now in custody at Rainier.

Arthur Pierce, a half-breed Rainier resident, has been released.

TRAVELER FAR FOR BRIEF VISIT.

Former Revenue Cutter Commander to Take Jaunt of 10,000 Miles to Say Hello to Friend.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "To visit an old friend for a day or two and see a little of the country up North," he expresses it, Capt. Francis Tuttle, for many years commander of the revenue cutter Bear in Bering Sea waters, will sail for the North on the steamship Senator, July 20, to continue his voyage from Nome by whaler to the far northwest coast of Alaska.

Dr. G. B. Griggs, Princeton graduate physician, former missionary and now an Arctic trader, is the friend whom Tuttle wishes to visit.

Ten years gone by, when the Bear was in service of protecting seal in Bering Sea and enforcing the law of Uncle Sam beyond the Arctic Circle, Capt. Tuttle made yearly visits to the stations at Cape Lieburne and Point Hope, where Dr. Griggs makes his home.

Capt. Tuttle will be able to spend only a week or ten days at the home of his friend, for the ice opens in August and closes in September. Capt. Tuttle's trip will cover more than 10,000 miles.

TEXAS COTTON CROP SUFFERS.

Leaf Worm Making Great Inroads and Lack of Paris Green for Spray Causes Losses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Millions of dollars of damage may be sustained by cotton farmers because northern dealers are unable to supply a sufficient quantity of paris green with which to check the ravages of this cotton leaf worm.

According to a statement issued today by the Entomologist School of the State Department of Agriculture, the cotton leaf worm is destroying fields in Southern Texas at a rate hitherto unknown at the present stage of cotton growth.

The school is at work on formulas to be used in sprays as a substitute for paris green to check the pests, which are rapidly spreading northward.

SHOWED WITH GIFTS.

Spokane Citizen Asks the Police to Find Out Who Is Displaying the Unwelcome Generosity.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] D. McLaughlin, a prominent resident, for seven months the victim of strange schemes of unknown enemies by which dozens of funeral tributes, fancy bottled goods worth hundreds of dollars, expensive groceries and candy have been delivered to him and charged to other persons, has asked the police to investigate.

Florists, confectioners and grocers who sent the goods declare they were ordered by the telephone by well-known citizens to whom bills were sent. The latter parties have all refused payment, saying they know nothing of the orders.

Mrs. McLaughlin declares the house has been filled with flowers and sweetmeats all winter in the same mysterious way and that a few days ago one delicatessen sent enough sandwiches, pastry and canned goods for a large Sunday-school picnic. The case puzzles the authorities, the McLaughlins being unable to give clues.

FRAUDS IN STATE WARRANTS.

Oklahoma Treasurer Looking Sharp to Prevent Payment of Vouchers Cleverly Tampered With.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another fraudulent State warrant for \$1000 was discovered Friday by the State Auditor's office and indications were found of the issuance of still another, although that cannot be said positively to be fraudulent until the warrant is presented.

The warrant number was 1115 and the stub filled out to correspond with the warrant, was later marked "cancelled." One entire page of the warrant, containing numbers 1145 to 1148 inclusive, was then cut out and a notation made on the back of the opposite page of a stub that leaf had been left in the book. The figures of warrant number 1145 were defaced by the use of a blot of ink so the figure 4 was changed to a 5.

A blank warrant was attached to the stub of No. 1115 and also marked "cancelled."

Announcement was made every morning presented for payment from now on, under the Treasurer's calls, will be taken to the Auditor's office and checked with the records there to insure its genuineness before being paid.

Auditor Leo Meyer found strong indications in the records of his office Friday of the duplication of another \$1000 warrant against the A. & M. college funds, apparently issued in much the same way.

OLD WILL IS FOUND.

PARCELS CORNING ESTATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The unexpected discovery of a will made twenty-three years ago by the late Mrs. Lovina G. Corning will compel her nephew, J. H. Davis, of Alameda, and thirteen distant heirs to battle in the courts to prevent the tying up of her \$200,000 estate for another twenty years.

It was believed Mrs. Corning had died intestate and application was being prepared to distribute the estate when the will was found. Officials of a San Francisco company, discovered it among the papers of Capt. N. M. Smith, who died in 1897, making the trust company his executor.

Smith was a friend of the Corning family and the will had been placed in his keeping. Mrs. Corning was the widow of John Corning, argonaut and mining speculator, who was an assistant of Col. P. Huntington, James G. Fair, William Ruston and Leland Stanford. He made and lost a dozen fortunes, but on his death left an estate deeply burdened with debt.

Her husband's old associates raised a purse of \$20,000 for Mrs. Corning and it was by her judicious investments with this sum that the \$200,000 estate was accumulated.

QUIET IN RENO.

BUT THINK HOW THIS CAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Everything is quiet in the town of Reno today. This is not a very startling announcement, nor is it a valuable news item, but the way the information was obtained is remarkable.

The Postal Telegraph Company has established a new telephone service between this city, Sacramento, Reno and Salt Lake. The service is conducted over the same wire as the telegraph service and the wire is used for both purposes at the same time. To test the new service, Assistant Manager W. F. Schell of the Postal Telegraph Company, invited some newspaper friends to discuss the day's doings in Reno over the wire.

What little gossip from Reno there was came over the wire as distinctly as if Reno were a suburb of San Francisco. This is especially true, for the Postal Telegraph Company is planning to place booths in all of its local branch offices, so that the demand for the service can be well taken care of.

SHOT FOR A DEER.

HUNTING MIBELAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILLOW, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Taken for a deer, Milton Maynard, a well-known resident of this city, was shot and dangerously injured early this morning by his hunting companion, Henry A. Thun, thirty-five miles west of here. Maynard was brought to the city this morning. Maynard is 55 years of age, and Thun is but 26. While winding around the mountain passes they became confused and Thun, thinking he saw a deer moving in the bushes a short distance ahead, shot twice.

When he went to the spot to see if his deer he found his comrade bleeding from two wounds and calling for help.

IS FINDINGS KEEPINGS?

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. J. W. Frank of Alameda, while on her way to San Francisco from Tacoma, this morning, was attracted by a sound from a large basket in one of the seats of the train. When the crying continued Mrs. Frank opened the basket and found a three-month-old baby girl, evidently deserted by its mother. The child was brought to San Francisco where she is being taken to locate the parents.

evered to him and charged to other persons, has asked the police to investigate.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another fraudulent State warrant for \$1000 was discovered Friday by the State Auditor's office and indications were found of the issuance of still another, although that cannot be said positively to be fraudulent until the warrant is presented.

The warrant number was 1115 and the stub filled out to correspond with the warrant, was later marked "cancelled." One entire page of the warrant, containing numbers 1145 to 1148 inclusive, was then cut out and a notation made on the back of the opposite page of a stub that leaf had been left in the book. The figures of warrant number 1145 were defaced by the use of a blot of ink so the figure 4 was changed to a 5.

A blank warrant was attached to the stub of No. 1115 and also marked "cancelled."

Announcement was made every morning presented for payment from now on, under the Treasurer's calls, will be taken to the Auditor's office and checked with the records there to insure its genuineness before being paid.

Auditor Leo Meyer found strong indications in the records of his office Friday of the duplication of another \$1000 warrant against the A. & M. college funds, apparently issued in much the same way.

OLD WILL IS FOUND.

PARCELS CORNING ESTATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The unexpected discovery of a will made twenty-three years ago by the late Mrs. Lovina G. Corning will compel her nephew, J. H. Davis, of Alameda, and thirteen distant heirs to battle in the courts to prevent the tying up of her \$200,000 estate for another twenty years.

It was believed Mrs. Corning had died intestate and application was being prepared to distribute the estate when the will was found. Officials of a San Francisco company, discovered it among the papers of Capt. N. M. Smith, who died in 1897, making the trust company his executor.

Smith was a friend of the Corning family and the will had been placed in his keeping. Mrs. Corning was the widow of John Corning, argonaut and mining speculator, who was an assistant of Col. P. Huntington, James G. Fair, William Ruston and Leland Stanford. He made and lost a dozen fortunes, but on his death left an estate deeply burdened with debt.

Her husband's old associates raised a purse of \$20,000 for Mrs. Corning and it was by her judicious investments with this sum that the \$200,000 estate was accumulated.

QUIET IN RENO.

BUT THINK HOW THIS CAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Everything is quiet in the town of Reno today. This is not a very startling announcement, nor is it a valuable news item, but the way the information was obtained is remarkable.

The Postal Telegraph Company has established a new telephone service between this city, Sacramento, Reno and Salt Lake. The service is conducted over the same wire as the telegraph service and the wire is used for both purposes at the same time. To test the new service, Assistant Manager W. F. Schell of the Postal Telegraph Company, invited some newspaper friends to discuss the day's doings in Reno over the wire.

What little gossip from Reno there was came over the wire as distinctly as if Reno were a suburb of San Francisco. This is especially true, for the Postal Telegraph Company is planning to place booths in all of its local branch offices, so that the demand for the service can be well taken care of.

SHOT FOR A DEER.

HUNTING MIBELAT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILLOW, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Taken for a deer, Milton Maynard, a well-known resident of this city, was shot and dangerously injured early this morning by his hunting companion, Henry A. Thun, thirty-five miles west of here. Maynard was brought to the city this morning. Maynard is 55 years of age, and Thun is but 26. While winding around the mountain passes they became confused and Thun, thinking he saw a deer moving in the bushes a short distance ahead, shot twice.

When he went to the spot to see if his deer he found his comrade bleeding from two wounds and calling for help.

IS FINDINGS KEEPINGS?

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. J. W. Frank of Alameda, while on her way to San Francisco from Tacoma, this morning, was attracted by a sound from a large basket in one of the seats of the train. When the crying continued Mrs. Frank opened the basket and found a three-month-old baby girl, evidently deserted by its mother. The child was brought to San Francisco where she is being taken to locate the parents.

Panama

Government Lands

Will advance in price August 1

From \$5 to \$6 Per Acre

The time to buy is NOW.

PANAMA DEVELOPMENT CO.

210 MERCANTILE PLACE

Bet. Fifth and Sixth,

Los Angeles, Cal.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

Continually received in exchange on APOLLO PLAYER PIANO

and sold at special bargain prices.

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.

643 SO. BROADWAY.

Mullen & Bluett

Clothing Co.

Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets.

THE QUALITY STORE

Vollmer-Jantzen Co.'s

Greater China Store

An opportune time to furnish your household with Country Home.

N. E. COR. 7TH & HILL STS.

Wells-Fargo
Rear
Aisle 6ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Dept Store
HOME 10571. BOWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH & 5TH. L.A.Barber
Shop
Second
Floor

The Broadway Closes At 1 o'clock Today

Only 4 Hours in Which to Do Your Shopping

Two dominant things should be kept in mind today: First, the fact that The Broadway opens at 9 o'clock today, and second, that we close at 1 o'clock.

Within these four hours every minute is important. In the first place, select the store that will give you quick service. We promise you our best.

Don't wait until 9:30 or 10 to get started, but plan to be here when the doors open at 9 sharp.

Department Managers about the house are straining efforts to do eight hours of business in these four hours today. Value giving has been carried to the extreme.

CHILDREN'S 25c BLOOMERS, 15c—A timely offering for Saturday. Made of black material, taped at knee.

CHILDREN'S 50c GINGHAM ROMPERS, 25c—Made of plaid gingham, low neck, short sleeves.

LORD BYRON COLLARS, SPECIAL 10c—Embroidered in dainty designs. Extra special, 10c.

50c TO \$1.95 SCARFS, 95c—Some plain with silk fringe, others Persian bordered. Extraordinary at 95c.

PURCHASE FANCY RIBBONS, 35c—Persians floral and striped effects. 5 to 6 1/2 inches.

35c HAIR BOW RIBBONS, 25c—6 1/2 inches wide. Black, white and colors.

95c COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, 50c—To be worn on washable coats. Made of Plauen lace.

MISSES' TUB DRESSES, SPECIAL TODAY, \$1.78—Made of cambric and Indianhead. Very clever styles, and note the price.

\$3.75 TO \$4.98 SURF CASTING REELS \$3—200 and 300-yard capacity.

CATALINA TUNA LINE, SPECIAL 50c—All sizes. Adopted by the Catalina Light Tackle Club.

75c AND 85c PARASOLS, 50c—Excellent color range; made with long director handles.

KAYSER'S \$1 TO \$2 GLOVES, 75c—Embroidered or tucked. You save so much on this item it will pay you to anticipate future needs.

BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERED WAISTS, 59c—The like of which you have not seen in a long time. Choice of two styles. See these wonderful values, 59c.

PURCHASE KHAKI BLOUSES, 95c—You ought to see them. Serviceable for outings and vacations. Worth a half more.

CALLA LILY BORAX SOAP, 7 BARS, 25c—This is only one of several big leaders from the Drug Department.

10c TO 20c MANICURE FILES, 5c EACH—Very flexible. Odds and ends.

1 DOZEN EMERY BOARDS, 3c—Buy your supply for the summer.

NAIL BUFFERS, SPECIAL PURCHASE, 21c—With detachable chamomile skins.

1 POUND PAPER AND ENVELOPES, 11c—(90 sheets and 25 envelopes.)

WOMEN'S 50c KAYSER VESTS, 39c—Lisle Swiss-ribbed garments. First quality.

WOMEN'S HOSE, 7 1/2c—Black and tan. For four hours, pair 7 1/2c. (Seconds.)

WOMEN'S 19c VESTS, 10c—Almost half price on these splendid Swiss ribbed fancy yoke vests.

MEN'S SHIRTS (SECONDS), 49c—A wonderful purchase; seconds of a much higher priced line, made of madras and percale. Plain white and colored effects, 49c.

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS, 15c—Reversible style—assorted colors.

MEN'S SOCKS (SECONDS), 12 1/2c PAIR—Blacks and fancies.

MEN'S \$1.50 SHIRTS, \$1.19—Made of imitation pongee—very serviceable; soft attached collar.

MEN'S WALK-OVER AND DOUGLAS OXFORDS, \$2.45—Stamped \$2.50 and \$4.00 by the makers. Tan and patent.

WOMEN'S HIGH BUTTON BOOTS, \$2.25—Made with tan velvet tops or all tan. Sale features at \$2.45 and \$2.95. Saturday special, \$2.25.

CHILDREN'S \$1 TO \$1.50 FOOTWEAR, 95c—Including shoes, slippers and strap sandals, tan, patent or gunmetal, pair 95c.

WOMEN'S 15c CORSET COVERS, 10c—Trimmed with lace beading and ribbon. Today, 10c.

WOMEN'S 98c AND \$1 MUSLIN GOWNS, 50c—Made in slipover style or with high neck. Limit of 2 at this price.

WOMEN'S SHORT KIMONOS, 15c—Pretty patterns and figured lawns.

75c PERSIAN KIMONOS, 49c—Slightly soiled; front and back yoke.



In Select Company

It's the very nature of a soda cracker to absorb moisture and foreign odors.

That's why the ordinary soda cracker remained so long in obscurity.

The advent of Uneeda Biscuit and the moisture-proof and odor-repelling package changed all this—for Uneeda Biscuit, the perfect soda cracker, keeps select company—its own.

To-day the goodness, the freshness and body-building virtues of Uneeda Biscuit are acclaimed in tenement and mansion.

5c

In the moisture-proof package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Panama

Government Lands

Will advance in price August 1

GARRISON ASKS FOR BACK WAGE.

Trouble Breaking Among the Troops at Cananea, Mex.

Promises of Pay Solve Things for the Time Being.

Juan Cabral Takes Command; Quiet Last Night.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CANANEA, (Mexico), July 14.—Following a midnight conference last night, the 250 men of the garrison here at 10 o'clock this morning waited on the Federal officials of this district with a demand for the immediate payment of their wages, which has been in arrears for some time.

The men were advised by Prefect Benjamin Pitt of the Arizona district, who promised to take up the matter at once with higher officials at Hermosillo, the State capital. The soldiers were told that they would receive twenty-five pesos each, or five pesos to those who surrendered their horses and rifles.

During the disorder last night, a captain and his men disarmed the civilian police of the town, and liberated all the prisoners in the jail. Today, however, they thought better of their action, and twenty men were dispatched to the hills to try and retake the prisoners.

Col. Juan Cabral, today succeeded Col. Lomelli in command of the garrison here, and tonight everything was quiet. No details have been received from Hermosillo regarding the arrest of the son of Gen. Lorenzo Torres and two others on charges of fomenting another revolution.

ARRESTED MEN RELEASED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DOUGLAS (Ariz.), July 14.—Four members of the Gendarmes Platoon, arrested in Agua Prieta on their way to Cananea to take charge of the customs house there, have been released from prison. They will not be allowed to proceed to Cananea, however. Capt. Herrera, in command of the garrison at Agua Prieta, informed the men that an attempt to take charge of the customs house would mean their summary arrest, military trial and subsequent execution.

The situation is declared to be the outcome of discontent on the part of the Gendarmes Platoon, and the argument of the idea of the former officers being allowed to retain their positions, and to practically dictate to the men who fought for the liberty of their country.

The conservative element of Agua Prieta hopes that this will be the last clash between the representatives of the two regimes, but are fearful of further difficulties arising, and possible bloodshed.

DAIRY GIRL CARRIES GERMS. Two Deaths and Thirty-One Cases of Typhoid Traced to Contact With Chicago Employee.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Two persons here died and thirty-one are ill in one district in Englewood as the result of using milk infected with typhoid fever bacilli. This was disclosed today by the health department.

The prevalence of typhoid cases in the Englewood district attracted the attention of the health department two weeks ago. Investigation showed that most of the families affected received their milk from one dairy. Further investigation showed that Rose Boerens, an employee of this dairy, was what the medical profession term a "natural carrier."

Miss Boerens is apparently in good health, but there has been typhoid fever in the Boerens family since 1908, when the girl was taken ill.

PLUCKY WOMAN FOES THIEF. Fights With Midnight Intruder in Oklahoma City Till He Drops Stolen Jewel and Flees.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OKLAHOMA CITY, (Okla.), July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) While her husband, drugged by a burglar, lay unconscious in his bed, Mrs. Thomas J. Gentry, No. 1118 Lincoln street, awakened by the masked intruder this morning, fought for her life and property.

Despite the fact that she had just come out of the hospital after a prolonged illness, she succeeded in putting the thief to flight and saving \$150 worth of jewelry and money.

Although she declared she was "scared to death throughout," Mrs. Gentry followed the intruder from her bedroom and never ceased her resistance until he tore himself from her grasp and fled into the night.

PORTLAND DENTIST IS MURDERED. Visiting New York After Shrine Convulse, His Auto Struck Italian Lad—Trouble Follows.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Dr. C. C. Newcombe, a wealthy pioneer Portland dentist, narrowly escaped death or serious injury at the hands of a mob of New York Italians Thursday evening, following the running down and fatal injury of an Italian boy by his automobile in which Dr. Newcombe and his party were driving.

Dr. Newcombe had been attending the Shrine's convention at Rochdale, accompanied by his wife, and was going New York City on his return. He still wore his Shrine's uniform, because he had lost his baggage, and on that account was mistaken by the enraged Italians for the chauffeur. He was roughly handled and somewhat injured, and was only saved from further injury by the prompt arrival of a squad of police.

Dr. Newcombe is being detained in New York as a witness.

MARK TWAIN'S WEALTH. Noted Author Left an Estate That Will Total Nearly Half a Million Dollars.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—Mark Twain left actual property worth \$471,138. An appraisal of his estate today places this value on securities and real estate bequeathed to his only surviving child, Mrs. Abigail

which, when he died on April 21, 1910.

Mr. Clemens left no real estate in New York. The value of his personal estate here was \$195,745. This does not include a trunk full of manuscripts, the value of which is not included in the appraisal. The largest item in the schedule is fifty shares of the Mark Twain Company, valued at \$100,000. The author's property in Connecticut, where he owned an estate at Redding, the place of his death, is valued at \$174,390. Outside of the real estate, it consists of mining, industrial and railroad stocks. The books in his house at Redding are valued at \$200.

A relic of the author's many unfortunate business ventures is a schedule of shares in several corporations noted as "no value." The will was made in Connecticut on August 7, 1909.

MUST GO TO ARGENTINE.

Otherwise Armour Says the Americans Will Run Out of Beef For the Export Trade.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—American beef packers must go to Argentina for their product, says Theodore Armour, if they wish to retain their hold on the exportation of beef. Mr. Armour arrived today from Europe.

The United States can no longer afford to buy Argentine beef, "for it is all needed to supply the home demand. This has been the condition for some time and it is more forcibly put to the American packer every day. There is a great demand in Germany and England for American beef, and Argentina offers the simplest solution."

Not Her!

JOSEPHINE JOY UNVEILS HEART

TEARFULLY DENIES TALES OF SNARLING OLD POOLS.

"Perfectly Terrible." She Weepingly Characterizes Stories of Intrigue Made Public by Mrs. Helen Dweil Jenkins of Her Plans to Gain Cash by Filtrations.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Josephine Joy, the pretty little actress, who in private life is Mrs. Almer V. Sturtevant, made a weepful and picturesque denial today in the copy line of her brother-in-law's cottage, Passaic Park, N. J., of the statements made by Mrs. Helen Dweil Jenkins, famous in the snarling game against Nathan Allen, the Wisconsin millionaire, that she made a business of snarling and then suing rich old men and that it was a great satisfaction to her to make "old fools pay for their filth."

"It is perfectly terrible," wailed Mrs. Sturtevant, when told that alleged revelations regarding her past life and her theories about turning her admirers' susceptibilities into cash had been published.

"Yes, I telephoned and wrote to Mrs. Jenkins, who went on, 'and I met her and I thought she was a sweet, trusting little woman, but I didn't think she'd tell such things to those dreadful old fellows. What will my brother-in-law say?'"

"Yes, but did you have any security in over her the last of 1910 you asked? You know she says you asked her to introduce you to rich men so you could make money by suing them," the reporter suggested.

"Only the security of my word," she replied. "That would have been enough for me, but I had an intuition to invent to offer her. I have a gentleman friend who's an inventor, and he has made a leather shoe that she can't tell the difference. I've got an option on that patent."

"Yes, when I read Mr. Allen's smugling troubles, and he regarded Mrs. Jenkins, the word leather caught my eye. I wanted Mrs. Jenkins to introduce me to him."

"But when she called in her auto and I told her that, she just laughed and said, 'You're a woman, on earth, could get near that man.'"

Mrs. Sturtevant denied that she had obtained \$25,000 from a rich broker by threatening to sue him for breach of promise, and she denied that she told Mrs. Jenkins she contemplated another suit that promised well.

INQUIRY INTO ALASKA LANDS.

Testimony Taken by House Preliminary to Thorough Investigation of Restoration to Entry.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 14.—Testimony preliminary to a thorough inquiry of the restoration of Controller Bay lands to entry and the claims represented by Richard S. Ryan of New York, and the restoration of the Guggenheim mining syndicate in an effort to monopolize Alaskan coal fields, was taken by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department today.

The witnesses were Maj. J. B. Cavanaugh, assistant to the chief engineer of the army, and Alfred H. Brooks, in charge of Alaskan mineral resources for the United States Geological Survey, who told of the topography and coal resources of the region and of the permits already granted by the War Department there for treaties, wharves, etc.

It was reported that a map of Controller Bay containing tracings of the proposed Controller Bay Railroad and Navigation Company's railroad, represented by Ryan, had disappeared from the War Department, but such a map already has been produced from the Interior Department. So far, the War Department has not received an application from that company for rights to erect terminal wharves or piers at Controller Bay.

JUDGE BOUGHT A RIFLE.

But He Had No Chance to Fire It as Lieutenant Who Pleads Guilty of Robbery.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—While Lieut. Karl Von Metz-Meyer, formerly of the Norwegian army, was being taken to the court house today how he had robbed numerous houses in the vicinity of the Judge's home, he said: "I broke into the house next to your home."

"Yes, and the next morning I bought a rifle for your house," replied the judge. "I waited for you several nights, and you had appeared. I can assure you that you would not have been here today."

Metz-Meyer, who had been a bank clerk and whose family is well connected in Norway, pleaded guilty, and Judge Dyke will sentence him Monday.

CORN IN NEED OF HEAVY RAIN.

KNOW FINDS SEVERE DAMAGE TO COARSE GRAIN.

Condition, He Says, Now Averages About Seventy-five Per Cent. as Against Something Over Eighty per Cent. on the First of July—Blames Heat and Drouth.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) B. W. Snow, in a special report today, says:

"Special returns from all counties under date of July 10, show severe weather damage to coarse grain crops. The Snow report for July 10, based upon local returns of a date averaging about June 26. The government report was based upon local returns averaged about June 30. Neither report covered the effect of the abnormal temperatures of the first week in July. Special returns from all counties under date of July 10 show severe further damage to coarse grain crops. The condition of corn averages 74.8 against 82.4 of July 1, indicating a crop of under 2,700,000,000 bushels, against the snow indication of July 1 of 2,922,000,000. The area of heavy heat and drouth damage has widened rapidly and now includes Kansas, Missouri, the south half of Nebraska, the south half of Illinois in ten days the condition in Kansas dropped from 78 to 67, in Missouri from 83 to 60, in Nebraska from 85 to 75, in Iowa from 97 to 86, in Illinois from 87 to 78, in South Dakota from 87 to 78, and in Oklahoma from 87 to 78."

"The situation in the western part of the corn belt is such that the showers can afford very slight relief, and only general soaking rains at once before the crop generally comes to tassel. Early corn is tussling with whole head in all the territory referred to."

"The oat situation is without precedent. Reports show a further decline in condition since July 1 from 67.3 to 63.8, with Iowa dropping from 71 to 66, Nebraska from 45 to 37, South Dakota 29 to 21, North Dakota 30 to 10, Minnesota 72 to 60, Wisconsin 95 to 90, and Michigan 88 to 84. In the winter wheat belt, a very large area of corn was cut for hay or pasture, and where threshing has begun the yield is much under the very small expectations. Threshing returns to date show in Texas 13 bushels, Oklahoma 18, Kansas 14, Missouri 12, and Tennessee 18. These figures mean practically nothing, and the present maximum possibility seems under 750,000,000 bushels."

GARIBALDI AT CONEY.

He Shows Professional Marksmen Some Fancy Shooting and Opens Eyes of the New Yorkers.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—Gen. Garibaldi, one of the insurgent leaders in the Cuban revolution, went today to Coney Island, where he was to show his marksmanship to a group of professional marksmen. He was accompanied by a group of his followers, and he was seen to be in excellent health. He was seen to be in excellent health. He was seen to be in excellent health.

Fighting.

HENWOOD SEEKS ANOTHER TRIAL.

SLAYER OF VON PHUL ALLEGES BIAS BY JURIST.

Also Makes Claim That New Witnesses Can Be Produced to Testify Against Him That He Is Self-Defense.

Overturns to Husband of Mrs. Springer Meet Repulse.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DENVER, Colo., July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Charges of a startling nature against Judge Whitford, who tried him, are incorporated in a motion for a new trial in the case of Frank Harold Henwood, convicted of shooting Von Phul, a German, in the western court for the killing of George E. Copeland. The motion was filed this morning. It declares that in the opinion of defendant the court is not capable of giving a man charged with crime a fair and just trial.

Besides the claims of bias and prejudice on the part of the court, the defense sets forth that a number of witnesses have been located since the trial who will bear out the story of the defendant as to Von Phul's threats and his carrying the revolver and that if a new trial is granted they will be brought here to testify.

New evidence which Henwood's attorney claims will acquit the defendant is mentioned. William E. Webster, who knew Von Phul in St. Louis, has notified Henwood's attorney, it is said, that the afternoon of May 24 he saw a gun in Von Phul's pocket and the latter remarked that he would make "good use of it."

John Hayes, manager of the John Hayes detective agency of Kansas City, in the western court for the killing of George E. Copeland, has notified Henwood's attorney, it is said, that the afternoon of May 24 he saw a gun in Von Phul's pocket and the latter remarked that he would make "good use of it."

Henwood, since his conviction, has been trying to get John W. Springer to call on him, but Springer ignores his messages.

THEY TELL IT IN GATH.

And From the Households of Aske-

ladon Donations of Dollars to the

Churches and Synagogues.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—The number of philanthropists who desire to have their good works known is very great and some of the smaller churches in the outlying districts of New York City are taking advantage of the fact they are taking a special collection on one Sunday of each

month and the names of those who give one or more dollars are announced by the clergyman on the following Sunday.

Each collector is accompanied down the aisle by a secretary with a book and pencil to note the names of the donors of \$2 and more. The number increases monthly and the system is very popular.

SERGEANT KICKS A BOMB.

Officer of New York Police Who Mistook It for a Football Is Sent to a Hospital.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—As he was leaving a Brooklyn police station Sgt. Michael Lane saw an object on the sidewalk which looked like a rubber football. He gave the supposed ball a kick. It was a bomb that exploded. Sgt. Lane fell from the street unconscious and every window in the station house was shattered. The sergeant was removed to a hospital. The bomb was found to have contained enough powder to blow up a city block.

SHE SMILED AT TAYLOR.

But the Golden Millionaire, Once Her Husband, Didn't Notice the Santa Ana Woman.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OREGON CITY, (Or.), July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Minnie Terwilliger of San Francisco, who cost \$1200, sat in the Circuit Court today, opposite her former husband, Charles Davenport Taylor, the Goldenfield millionaire, and smiled at him as he pleaded for the annulment of the marriage which Taylor obtained here last fall. Taylor did not return her smile. He only stared and avoided her gaze as well as he could.

Taylor is the discoverer of the Red Top mine in the Goldenfield district, which he sold for \$2,500,000. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Minnie Terwilliger of San Francisco. She married her son after leaving his mine. In his annulment suit, which he prosecuted successfully here last September, she alleged that Mrs. Taylor had brought about the wedding "by misrepresentation and fraud."

In the present proceeding, she is asking the annulment of the marriage. It was obtained without her knowledge. Taylor had deserted her in Europe, she alleged. She has been living in Santa Ana, where she began a suit for \$2500 a month for maintenance and alimony. She was informed she was no longer Taylor's wife. She also accuses Taylor of defrauding her in her suit for maintenance.

Taylor's attorney attacked Mrs. Taylor's character in his arguments today. The case was not concluded. 700,000,000 bushels."

FEDERALS IN CONTROL.

Inhabitants of Puebla Fear Return of the Maderistas—Red and White Cross Hurrying the Dead.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PUEBLA, (Mex.), July 14.—The Federals are now in control of the city and State, and intense anxiety prevails among the people. "They fear the return of the Maderistas, who, it is reported, have been reinforced by men under the command of Tapia, the former leader. In the town of Puebla, the Maderistas are reported to have captured a train loaded with arms and munitions. The Maderistas, who captured a train loaded with arms and munitions. The Maderistas, who captured a train loaded with arms and munitions.

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Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten, when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine Carter's Signature.

When picked up by an officer on a road leading out of Stockton, Mrs. De Roit had just finished milking cows on a ranch and was going to another farm to ask for employment. Her mother was sent to the Stockton asylum by her husband, and for months she has been camping around the San Joaquin Valley, living as best she could.

SINGLE MAN FOR MAYOR.

That Will Be Case in San Jose if Kidward Is Elected, for His Wife Has Divorced Him.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN JOSE, July 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. May E. Kidward was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the Superior Court today from James A. Kidward by Judge E. Richards. The action was brought by Mrs. Kidward, who is now living in San Jose.

Kidward is one of the best-known figures in local politics. For several years he was Chief of the police department and until the present administration of Charles W. Davidson was for three years Police Commissioner. A successor was appointed to his position on June 1, Kidward having held office for eleven months prior to that time, pending the naming of himself, or some one else, in the place. It was rumored at the time he had a break with the administration, and a few days later he announced that he would be a candidate for Mayor at the election next spring. He conducts the largest livery business in the city.

The announcement that Mrs. Kidward was suing for divorce under these circumstances created something of a sensation a few days ago. Mrs. Kidward allegedly mental cruelty and abusive and cruel language, and she said her mother was the prosecuting witness.

DEATHS BY OWN BLOOD.

Man Craved by Thirst in Death Valley Plunges Knife Into Mouth to Moistening Tongue.

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The man was found by Dr. Builett and Edward Bevis, who were en route to the Keane Wonder mine across the sandy waste. When discovered he was dead, and the knife was found plunged into his mouth in order to open an artery that would spread his life's fluid over his swollen tongue.

The prospector could not give his name, but it was learned he had started from Skidoo in an attempt to reach Rhyolite and had set his course across the desert which has already claimed so many victims. When he was found by the two miners he was delirious and had nearly succumbed to the heat and thirst. He was taken to the Rhyolite hospital, where it took one man to hold him in the seat. He raved and attempted to fight and the convulsed blood of his face and the blood-stained knife showed to what desperation he had been driven. He was conveyed to Rhyolite and it is believed he will recover.

Thus far it has been impossible to learn his identity. There were no newspapers on his person and he had thrown away everything he had been carrying across the desert.

TEACHING ART OF PEACE.

Custodians of Carnegie Fund Will Instill Horror of War Into Japan and America.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 14.—The trustees of the \$10,000,000 Carnegie peace foundation announced today a campaign of popular education to establish friendly relations between the United States and Japan. The vision of intercourse and education has arranged an exchange "to give to each people better knowledge of the other and to help build up a public opinion in both countries that will resist all attempts to arouse antagonism."

Under this plan Dr. Inazo Nitobe, president of the first high council of Tokio and one of Japan's foremost educators, will be brought here early in October to spend six weeks at Brown University, Columbia, Johns Hopkins and the Universities of Virginia, Illinois and Minnesota, lecturing on Japanese history and current problems.

The following year "a distinguished" American will be sent to Japan on a similar errand.

MURDERERS GET RESPIRE.

Life Imprisonment Instead of Scaffold for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, Who Killed Husband.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OTTAWA, (Ont.), July 14.—The Cabinet committee to life imprisonment today the death sentence passed upon the Italian woman, Angelina Napolitano, for the murder of her husband at South St. Maria.

Mrs. Napolitano, who killed her husband April 8, alleged at her trial that she killed him because he tried to force her into an immoral life for his financial benefit.

She was convicted, despite her plea of justification and was sentenced to be hanged August 30, next, about twelve days after she expects to become a mother for the first time.

Much pressure was exercised on the Ottawa government to prevent her execution.

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only from \$10 to \$5. New
ing room; billiard-room.
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rooms; many with bath
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 paid for
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WANTED - LADIES with
full dress. Tuxedo for
positively highest price
SEVENTH ST. N. Bk of S.

WANTED - THE BEST
store, ON W. 5th & S. 4th
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silverware, etc.

WANTED - THE BEST
phonics. MI WEST 1st
LARGE ROOM NEWL
able for 2; garage and heat
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DESIRABLE SINGLE AND
room, walking distance
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FURNISHED ROOM IN
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WANTED - DIAMOND
jewelry, watches, antique
curios; pay highest cash
S. S. SCHEFFS CO. 61
WANTED - DIAMOND
Pay highest cash price
Bids. Three times
WANTED - RAYMOND

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beds. SEE S. MAIN ST.
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WANTED - TOP FURNITURE
AND LADIES' CLOTHES
SPRING. MAIN ST. 700
WANTED - CASH FOR
beds. 700 SAN PABLO ST.
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WANTED - ROOM FLA
1118 Trenton st
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WANTED - CIVIL WAR
widowers or heirs who
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acres, to address E. L. HUBBELL
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WANTED - FARM
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Box 4734, 842 Bullard Bldg.

WANTED— Position
WANTED—WE PAY YOU
each nation for all kinds of

hold goods, merchandise
we also sell on consignment. And
and we are always got the
the largest, best con-
tion house in the
MOND, Antiques, 124
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1400M SINGALOW FLA
sewing brass beds; also
in day bed, 8 minutes from
42nd St. TEL. 3311.

IN MODERN UNIFORMS
to bed; fine finish; close
to Lexington, walk o
W. FOURTH.

WANTED-WE NOT **UNFURNISHED, 8 ROOM**
and office furniture, **stoves, ice box, oil** **walking distance, desirable**
fls. Prompt attention to **month, at 732 CROCKER**
urban calls. Also by
sporting goods, light
good FURNITURE and
CASH. L. C. KENNEDY
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Also sell on consignment
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See a picture - 50 CENTS

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No. Call at 267 S. OLIV
ND.

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rished, good location.
Call FI 14 FIGUEROA

EXHIBED, NEW, STRICT
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PHONE 1544.

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from 6 to 12 noon, Mon
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for spot cash. Will pay
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Extra large room, 10
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TO LET—IN WHEELING
block from park, new
furnished rooms, very
rates. 67 CARROLL ST.

TO LET—\$2.00 WEEKLY
large, clean, cool
two beds; free bath.

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in every way, and

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Long E. Seventh St. completely furnished, both and kitchen; 5 months; not vacant

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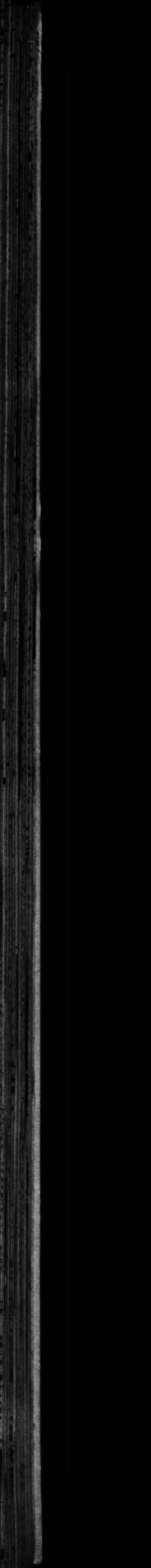
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gas, baths, \$2 per week
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MORNING

The Day's Events

REPORTS FROM CORRE

The Los Angeles
Sunday

Rolling

Cimes

Newspaper and
Magazine

In the Issue of
Sunday, July 16,
The following and other Special
will appear in the
Illustrated Magazine

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS—All About
System and How It Is Managed.
G. Carpenter.

THE ITALIAN OLIVE GROVE—
the Mountains and Stretch Over
By George W. Burton.

INDIANS AS FARMERS—The Con-
flicts to Make Them Independent.
Worthington Green.

RESTORING THE BUFFALO—
ment Herds Started in Mont
homa. By Rene Bache.
UNIQUE PENAL COLONY—Nerv
ful Experiment in the Philipp
iam L. Altdorfer.
THE TENTS OF THE LORD—
Meetings as Conducted in M
Edgar White.
HATCHING BY WHOLESALE—
bation in the Petaluma Dub

HOW TO KEEP COOL—Dr. W. Can Do It By Auto-Suggestion. R. Padgett.

SHADE-TREE COMMISSIONS—J. You Must Not Climb Without. By Ernest Branton.

AN ALASKAN TRIP—The Travel Angeles Woman. By a Special.

THE THEATER IN GERMANY

liarities of Plays and Players
By a Special Contributor.
PLAYING HORSE—A Very Clever
Coup of Mr. Pierson. By Richard
THE CAT KING—His Monopolistic
Involve His Friends. By Martin
FATE AND A COW—The Round
Tells a Railroad Story. By W.
THE TRIUMPH OF ART—When
Frenzy Had the Advantage.
Doubtless

THE LAW OF DOMINANCE IN NATURE—Its Importance and Its Character. By Ernest Bramah. LA BELLE MARQUISE—The Master Trent of Trentover Park Sphere. AURAS MADE VISIBLE—A Long Experience Repeated in New York Sun. CARE OF THE BODY—THE HO

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and Seaside Terraces, while Ocean Avenue
makers, Fremont Avenue and Ocean Front.

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WORLD NEGOTIATE FOR FORTY WORTH OF FOOD OF LOVE

ate the Seventh Regiment weekly band concerts during three months.

He has agreed to furnish the \$40 per concert. It has not been decided whether the concerts will be given from the steps of Co. A on West Second street or from the bandstand in Ganessa Park. It is expected that the Pacific Electric will run the lines of which road runs through Ganessa Park tract to the city. The city will contribute liberally to the project.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May from Vancouver, B. C., is arranging to spend the winter in the South. Mr. May is a real estate business and has a machinery business in Vancouver. He is a member of the Pacific Electric and is a member of the Pacific Electric and is a member of the Pacific Electric.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Rebekah lodge of this installed officers as follows as lodge for the year: Mrs. Noble Grand; Mrs. Jessie Grand; Miss Mattie Iser, Mrs. Alvin Empie, Finnanary; Mrs. Everett Wilson, Mrs. George King, Warden; Stahlton, Conductor; Mrs. J. H. Stahlton, Secretary; Reporter to N. G.; Mrs. G. A. First Supporter to N. G. Mrs.

son, Right Supporter to
Miss Anna Iser, Left Sup-
porter-Grand; Mrs. Henry
Iser, Inside Guardian; and James
Iser, Outside Guardian.
Horticultural Inspector C.
investigating the matter of

the Day's Eve

NEWS REPORT

WISHES
ACTANTLY.

es
 r and
 brings Latic
 Superior Court.
 Marre
 Strife.
 Join the

... on Eligibility
... to Office.

... TO THE TIMES
July 14.—[Exclusive
until the courts de-
... Miss Eleanor Lee
... the throne of

Earl Stender
G.; C. W.
tary; R. O.
tary; O. T.
Adams, W.
ductor; E.
John Zacc
Amack, O.
Max Hor
house, L.
Howard C
center.

The petition asks that the defendants appear in court, next week, to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. The case will be heard before Judge of the Superior Court.

that it is generally in control that the Executive Committee in Paris as the queen of the show.

every possible way.
ELOISE.
Department Three
Court decided that
to hold the posi-
tion officers
County Auditor
demanded to deliver to
Mrs. Macbrick,
the war-
rant for the month
will be appealed.

tion as to the
ness to any public
office of superin-
tending Judge Sloane
be the custom
probation officers
and no ques-
to their eligibility.
tion largely upon

hospital-
of praise
announc-
his ques-
Texas ne-
Eastern
planned.

RI
Steam
factory,
ness for

the famous Warner Bros. picture, "The Sign of the Cross," which is being shown at the Regent. The picture is being shown at the Regent. The picture is being shown at the Regent.

REVERSED.

The Appellate Court County Clerk reverses order Guy of Department Superior Court in order against the company. Korander employed Superior Court to damages for injuries the employ of the building of

The be delivered of a few The street and facade The street as for into the ling from tribute people.

"HOLD

Point Loma on
after the evidence of
been introduced
and the motion of the
-mult.

WILD

Man's
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has, fo

By 11 o'clock the

16.—During the
the Santa Fe handled
merchandise and
loads 214 of citrus
even of sewer pipe,
and 166 of crushed
fruit shipments for
the total 1598 car-
loads.

Myers will be in Venton, the time been in the morning in the first place Main street. remedied in the morning and then the machinery will be in the morning. S. Fackler is the proprietor of the machinery of the Venton.

TO NOTES.
July 14.—At the
City Trustees

of the board, pres-
ed. The selection
continued until the
meeting. F. A.
Superintendent
salary of \$18 a

portant real estate
month was closed
J. A. Adair sold his
west of town to Wil-

to Long
Gen
tent
The

Sic
orden
claim's
it.

Earl Steadman, N. G.; C. W. Hedgcock; R. C. Spence; O. T. Callor, Adams, Warden; Victor, Eugene; John Zacharias, Amuck, O.G.; Max Horwitz, R.S. house, L.S.S.; Howard Gaea, L. center. Chaplain:

tion as to the
to any public
the office of superin-
Judge Sloane
has the custom
probation officers
and no ques-
to their eligibility.
which largely upon

hospitable people.
of praise for his
announces that he
his guests to the
Texas next year.
Eastern and South
planned.

READY FOR
Steam is now in
factory, where ex-
ness for the sum-

MERCHANDISE.

of the board, pre-
tation. The selection
continued until the
meeting. F. A.
appointed Superinten-
a salary of \$15 a

ALL-SURPASSING PAPER

The Los Angeles

Sunday

Times

Newspaper and

Magazine

In the Issue of

day, July 16, 1911

Following and other Special Articles

will appear in the

Illustrated Magazine Section

SAVINGS BANKS—All About the

Term and How It Is Managed. By

Carpenter.

ALIAN OLIVE GROVES—The

Mountains and Stretch Over the

AS FARMERS—The Government

to Make Them Independent

Washington Green.

ING THE BUFFALO—Two

Herds Started in Montana and

By Rene Bache.

PENAL COLONY—Novel and

Experiment in the Philippines. By

L. Aldorfer.

TS OF THE LORD—Some

Things as Conducted in Missions

White.

G BY WHOLESALE—Artificial

in the Petaluma Poultry

By W. Kruckeberg.

KEEP COOL—Dr. Wiley

Do It By Auto-Suggestion. By

L. Aldorfer.

FREE COMMISSIONS—At

Must Not Climb Without

Ernest Brautman.

CAN TRIP—The Travel

Woman. By a Special

LATER IN GERMANY—Some

of Plays and Players and

Special Contributor.

HORSE—A Very Clever

By Mr. Pierson. By Richard

Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

SAN BERNARDINO

NEW OIL FIELD

IN THE DESERT.

SEEPAGE CAUSES RUSH OF PROSPECTORS TO REGION.

SAN BERNARDINO MEN, SEEKING

TRONA, RUN ACROSS SLIP

CAUSE THEM TO ABANDON ORIGINAL

INTENTION AND FILE CLAIMS ON A

LARGE AMOUNT OF TERRITORY.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 14.—The

discovery of an oil seepage in a

break, where two buttes come together,

thirty-two miles from Slam, on the

desert, has led to a rush of prospectors

from all over Southern California, but

develop a genuine oil field. Ben

Pigson, Harold Gibson, L. A. Brown

and J. L. Betteger left this morning

for the new field, having through the

two former made the discovery several

weeks ago.

They have located two large dry

lake beds, as well as filling for miles

along the chain of sand buttes. No

attempt was made this morning to

develop the object of the trip, the

men having secured fastened prior

right to all likely territory, not only

for themselves but for a party of

others in Los Angeles, Santa Ana,

Laguna Beach and elsewhere.

Parsons and Gibson were out in

search of trona and soda when they

made their find. A small seepage of

a brownish substance, baked hard by

long years of desert climate, attracted

their notice in the break in the butte.

They were at first unaware of the

importance of their find. They

several days excavating, digging

long cuts to strike the main body of

what they thought might prove a

new mineral, and came upon heavy

FIRE CHIEF IS ANGRY.

San Diego Official Charges Asphalt

Company With Retarding the

Efforts of His Department.

SAN DIEGO, July 14.—A warrant

issued by Fire Chief Los Angeles

arrested, charges the Harbor Asphalt

Company with hampering the firemen

in their efforts to prevent the destruction

of the Ross High School building

which was destroyed last night.

Chief of Police Wilson this morning

caused the arrest of James Carter,

a foreman in the employ of the

paving company. Carter is charged

with being responsible for obstructing

a fire hydrant by piling

sand, rock and other paving material

around it until it was rendered

useless.

Carter was taken before a police

court justice, where he was released

on bond.

Chief Almgren makes the charge

that the hydrant not only was rendered

useless, but that an engine and

truck of the fire department, by coming

in contact with the sand, were stuck

and that the only means he had

of extricating the fire-fighting

apparatus was by using the automobile

chemical engine, which caused

lay and extra work.

Chief Almgren also stated to

Superintendent E. D. Dorn that he

was not satisfied with the work

done by the Harbor Asphalt

Company, and that the work

done was without a light, which

caused his teams to become stuck in

the sand.

Chief Almgren charges that if he

had allowed the use of the hydrant

obstructed that he would have

been provided with water perhaps

BAKERSFIELD

VIRTUE SPASM.

Local Option Causes Shorter

Hours for Saloons and Dis-

appearance of Art.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAKERSFIELD, July 14.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fanned

along by the City Trustees and

scared by the specter of a local-

option election next fall, the

Bakersfield saloons are begin-

ning to reform.

All liquor dealers but one

have signed an agreement pre-

pared by the Royal Arch, to

close their doors at 1 a. m. and

not to reopen until 5 a. m.

Following the revocation of

one saloon license, and the

suspension of two more by the

City Treasurer, all card games

for money have been banished

and now the order has gone

forth that nude pictures, which

heretofore have graced many

of the elaborately-furnished

bar rooms, must be stored in

the cellars, or turned face to

the wall.

Chamber of Commerce for the closing

of the stores and places of busi-

ness for Thursday of the ground-

breaking celebration was not suc-

cessful on account of the refusal of

two of the larger stores to suspend busi-

ness, many of the stores will be

closed.

R. D. Kirkpatrick has sold the John

Marble place on College Hill to W.

E. Blake. W. E. Blake has sold his

house and three acres of land on

North Lime street to Mr. Branch,

a new comer. H. W. Marshall has

leased the George Wernmouth place, north of

Make

Your

Vacation

Days

Special round trip

tickets now on sale

All Eastern one-way

and round-trip tickets

allow stopover at

Merced to visit the

valley

Beautiful illustrated

booklet furnished on

application

SEE AGENTS

Southern Pacific

LOS ANGELES OFFICE

Arcade station, Fifth and Central sts.

PASADENA OFFICE

118 East Colorado street.

Low Fares East

Tickets on sale on numerous dates in June, July,

August and September. Route of the day de

luxe, electric-lighted, exclusively first class train

North Coast Limited

Through service to Chicago via St. Louis and

Portland. Through service to St. Louis via St. Louis.

Original scenic highway. Daily through sleeping car

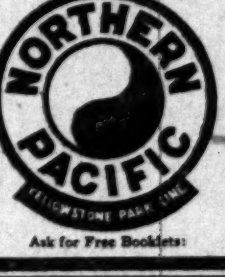
service to official entrance to Yellowstone

National Park. Low Rates for the Park tour.

G. W. McCASKEY, Gen. Agt. T. E. STALLER, Gen. Agt.

U. S. Santa Fe Station, San Antonio, Tex. Phone

Sund 1547, Home 1424. Phone Keweenaw 147.



Ask for Free Booklets

Under the Mask of Insurance, In-

dustrial Workers Drove Many

Horses Across the Border.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN BERNARDINO, July 14.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] That a bunch

of fifty valuable saddle animals stolen

from the R. H. Benton stock ranch

in Lower California were driven

through this valley developed today

when Sheriff Ward found one

of the horses in possession of J. H.

Kelly, a horse seller, and believe Kelly

had one other of the bunch, hav-

ing taken them to a place in Mex-

ico belonging to the Industrial Workers

of the World, who figured in the up-

rising in Lower California. Leroy Ben-

ton, owner of the stock ranch, and Joe

Fisher, foreman, arrived today,

armed with an order from the custom

house to search the horses thought by

Kelly, the order citing the regula-

tions issued by Washington to govern

cases of rustling and to prevent the

exportation of horses from Mexico

during the revolution, where

That old State House bell is silent,

Hushed is now its clamorous

tongue;

But the spirit it awakened

Still is living—ever young:

Whence it comes, no one can tell

On the Fourth of each July

We will never forget the bellman

All will pull together, hand in

hand, Rang out loudly, "Independence!"

Which, please God, shall never die!

On Tuesday at noon the bell in the

tower of Independence Hall (Phila-

delphia) will ring 135 strokes, in-

dicating that 135 years have elapsed

since we gained our independence

and became a free people. It is not

the same bell which rang our free-

dom considerably over a century and

a quarter ago. That old relic has

been silent since Washington's birth-

day in 1732. It was cracked upon the

morning of July 4, 1795, while being

replaced in memory of Chief Justice

Marshall. It was frequently used

thereafter, but its voice has not given

utterance since 1832, and it now

stands mute under a glass case in

ence Hall. The proceedings were be-

hind closed doors. Few speeches were

made, and none have been reported.

As one of the delegates afterward

said: "It was an occasion for thought

rather than utterance, and far too

solemn and weighty for oratorical

display."

Referring to the celebration in

Philadelphia on July 4, John

Adams wrote: "The bells rang

under day and almost all night,

and even the chiming chimed

away," alluding to the chiming of

Christ Church, the congregation of

which were suspected of lukewarm-

ness to the Revolutionary cause, even

when they were not accused of open

devotion to England."

In the "Autobiography of Charles

Biddle," he says: "On the morn-

ing of the 4th of July, 1776, I was in

the old State House yard when the

Declaration of Independence was read.

There were very few respectable

people present. Gen. present

against it, and many of the citizens

who were good Whigs were much op-

posed to England, they were soon

reconciled to it."

Mr. Biddle confounds July 4, the

day of the Declaration, with July

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There were very few respectable

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against it, and many of the citizens

who were good Whigs were much op-

NEWS IN BRIEF

street at Main and Temple streets,
shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Tet-
o, who is 15 years old, was riding a

Dismissed today against Howard Sackett of Los Angeles, who tried to bribe a man he suspected of breaking up his home, and a misdemeanor.

153 Darwin avenue. April 14.
VALENS. Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel. Boy. 458
North Figueroa street. March 22.
VALENZUELA. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boy.
243 Edwin street. July 4.

"THE ITALIAN OLIVE INDUSTRY" will be the subject of George W. Burton's letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. He has made a personal study of this matter since his arrival in Italy.

"Asbestos Lined"
E. H. WALKER,
Phone 25261. Bldg 2586. F. O. Box 1272.
Samples at 1272 No.
Grand Ave.

July, 1911, at ten o'clock A.M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

COMLY SHOEMAKER, President.
HARRY A. JAMISON, Secretary.

103 North

Typewri
Broadway

JULY 15, 1911.

We Pay
Interest that will make your money invested in our \$100 Certificates

6%
at rate commensurate with your savings with us and interest in our 6 per cent. Certificates. The benefits we can give you, and

Interest

Provident
Building Loan Association
Fourth and Hill Streets, Ground Floor

for
I am selling my \$3.50 Sailors, rough or smooth soft roll beams Milans at one price

Union
\$1.00

Shirts
Soft Bosom Shirts attached; others are \$2 and \$2.50 am selling them at three for \$4; all sizes

Busch, Haber
and Second
of the high rent district.

Smart Shoe
432 Broadway

thing
DESMOND'S
Bird and Spring Streets

WOMEN'S
Samples of the very best styles. Don't miss this. ORIGINAL GAMES. 434 1/2 BROADWAY

JAPANESE
The Yamato, largest Japanese store. 635-7 South Main, Next to Bank

SCOTT'S
FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT'S
425-27 South Main

30
LAUNDRY

New
Weatherby
Broadway

DESMOND'S

Spring at Third

For these hot days you will find us ready to supply every need in Men's Furnishings and Hats. Read these suggestions and come prepared to find in everything we sell the maximum of style and quality for the minimum price.

- ### Underwear

ATHLETIC STYLE—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, in B. V. D., Phoenix, Wilson Bros.
UNION SUITS—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, in Cooper, Gantner & Mattern, Dayton.
LISLE & BALBRIGGAN—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, Bon-Bon, American Hosiery Co.
We give you the right size at the right price.
- ### Straw Hats

We have cut Straw Hat Prices.
\$6.00 and \$5.00 Straws, now \$4.00
\$4.00 and \$3.50 Straws, now \$3.00
\$3.00 and \$2.50 Straws, now \$2.00
\$2.00 Straws, now \$1.50
You'll find every good style in both sailors and soft Straws.
Rough Straws—Fine Split—Milans.
- ### Shirts

Golf Shirts With French Cuffs and Collars to Match.
Tan and white soisette, also neat stripes \$1.50 and \$2.00
Self figured and striped soisette and crystal cloth \$2.50
Silk and flannel, plain and fancy \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00
Negligee Shirts With Collars Attached.
Soisette, white, cream, tan, gray and blue \$1.00, \$1.50
Pongee, plain and self-striped weaves, all shades \$2.00, \$2.50
Silk and flannels, plain or French cuffs \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00

Special Sales for Today

250 doz. Shirts, all sizes and colors, while they last \$1.00
(Many Broken Lines of \$2.00 and \$1.50 Values amongst them)
85 doz. Shirts, broken Lines of \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 values \$1.85
450 doz. Neckwear, many broken lines of 75c and 50c values 19c
150 Doz. Hose, lightweight, silk lisle, black only, 25c vals. .. 2 for 25c

SOLE AGENTS

Everwear Hose for men, women and children, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 for box of 6 pairs. Mark-Cross Company leather goods. Just received Cross Monogram Stationery, 75c per box.
Open Until 10 P. M.

Aqueous Wealth.

BIGGEST FLOW IN THE VALLEY

BANNER DELIVERY OF WATER MADE WEDNESDAY

California Development Company, Under Its Receiver, Turned Over to the Various Mutual Water Companies on that Day a Great Quantity of Liquid for Irrigation.

The California Development Company, under W. H. Holabird as receiver, made on Wednesday, the various mutual water companies, the largest water delivery ever in Imperial Valley. This water totaled 1,622,042 second feet, deducting 167,099 used by the Holton Power Company and 58,011 delivered in Mexico, and 41,53 for waste water out of New 4, leaving a remainder of 1,254,932 second feet.

Making a further deduction on account of seepage and evaporation which has been the rule in the valley, the net remainder is 1,252,360 second feet, which equals 62,625.60 miner's inches, per day. This does not include the water delivered to the Holton Power Company for power purposes, which amounted to 197,099 second feet.

One year has elapsed since there has been any shortage of water in Imperial Valley, an unheard of experience in its history, unless it be charged that there was a shortage in the delivery to Imperial Valley Water Company No. 8, which was due, as the receiver states, to unwillingness to pay bills for water delivered and his refusal to keep the ditch clean up to the district paid its debts, so that he had the money to perform the work.

Imperial Valley has never enjoyed such a period of prosperity as it is enjoying at this moment. The delivery of water under the receiver is made under the direction of J. C. Allison, who has been made chief engineer. Mr. Allison is a young man who has been with the water company ever since the first dirt was moved.

One hydraulic dredge, owned by the mutual water companies, hauled the Imperial, is in operation below the concrete heading on the Colorado River, doing efficient work. A second hydraulic dredge is nearly completed, having been built by the receiver out of material on hand, using an old barge for the hull and assembling a pump and other machinery that was in store at Calexico. This is being done at a nominal expense and is expected to be in operation by August 1. It is expected it will effectively keep the channel called the "Intake" sufficiently deep to discharge all the water required to perform the lowest stage of the river.

A third dredge is being built at Stockton for the receiver and is to be shipped August 1. This will operate on the main canals in the valley, which are in need of attention, the floors of the canals having risen by deposition of silt, making necessary the raising of the banks of the canals to carry sufficient water. No dredge has ever been available for this work and the new one being kept constantly in commission for one or more canals in the Colorado River, at least, its first work will be commencing at the intake of the Colorado and Alamitos canals in Mexico. It will relieve these canals of silt before proceeding to deepen and enlarge the capacity of all the main canals under the receiver's charge.

The expense of operation and maintenance has been enormously reduced as compared with that of the corporation prior to the receivership.

ANTY EXPLAIN IT.

Cardinal Moran Did Not Recommend That Women Vote Except Specifically, They Reply.

That Cardinal Moran was misquoted in regard to his attitude toward woman suffrage in a speech recently made by Rev. Joseph Gleason was the statement made yesterday by Mrs. Adeline Cornish, office secretary of the Southern California Association opposed to women's suffrage.

"We are in receipt of information which explains the matter," said Mrs. Cornish. "A school question had come up, into which a certain amount of religious bigotry had been woven. The Catholic women were opposed to voting merely to put an end to the controversy. Cardinal Moran is not and never has been an advocate of political equality. The suffragists of San Francisco have in their possession a letter in which Archbishop Riordan states that suffrage is purely a political question and that the Catholic women of his home city, Denver, never vote unless some special inducement is brought to bear on them. Out of 423 women whom he had caused to be interviewed on the subject, he said that only twelve thought that woman suffrage had really helped Colorado.

FEEDERS FEED.

Employees of Levy's Cafe will hold a real Rhode Island clam bake at the mouth of Topanga Canyon, tomorrow morning. They will leave Los Angeles on two large motor trucks at 4 o'clock a.m., and expect to arrive at their destination by 4 o'clock. The bake, which will be under the supervision of E. W. Singer, manager of the cafe, will begin at 5 o'clock. The menu will consist of clam chowder, steamed little neck clams, striped bass, lobster, chicken, Irish and sweet potatoes, green corn and watermelon. About fifty employees will be on hand. The committee in charge in addition to Singer are "Fat" Henry, and Head Waiters Godfrey and Canon.

THEY OBJECT TO HIM.

A petition bearing the signatures of sixteen residents in the neighborhood of No. 327 South Bunker Hill avenue was yesterday filed with the Chief of Police, protesting against a stable and corral stated to be maintained at the address and which is alleged to be unsanitary. Further objection is made to "loud and unusual noises," which the petition says emanate from that place. Fred H. Cady, addressed as the owner, is asked to eject the present tenant from the premises.

MILK SELLER FINED.

W. C. Barracough, who owns a string of dairy restaurants, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with selling impure milk. He was fined \$10 by Police Judge Frederickson. Barracough was arrested by Officer Crowley of the Health Department.

SANTA MONICA CRICKET.

The champion cricket team Santa Monica will be up against a tough proposition when they play San Diego tomorrow. Police Judge Frederickson. Barracough was arrested by Officer Crowley of the Health Department.

OUT THEY GO.

United States Commissioner Williams yesterday ordered the deportation of Ngou Gue, Gue Hing Ling and Chin Lee Fong, Chinese laborers, who had no certificate of residence in their possession. They will sail for home about August 1, in company with a big delegation of similar Manchurian tourists, now being collected by the Federal authorities.

of the afternoon were about forty little maids, half of them dressed as men, whose costumes proclaimed them to be old French colonists. The children sang and danced the minuet. Accompanied by the Schonebaum-Bianchini orchestra, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Mrs. Gonzales, and "La Marseillaise" by Frank Roques. A brief address in French was made by Louis Sentous, Jr., local French Consul agent, who introduced Mayor Alexander. The Mayor interjected a few remarks about politics into an address that concerned also the subject of liberty of the French people. He compared conditions in Los Angeles with the French reign of terror, by declaring that while political offenders are no longer imprisoned they are ousted from office, which is, if anything, worse than the old method. Following the Mayor, addresses were made by Gen. Prescott and Hector Alliot, the latter speaking in French. Then came races in front of the theater, in which almost everyone who participated won some kind of a prize. The first sack race for boys was won by Ernest Merriard. The second sack race for men was won by J. T. Cheldou, who divided his prize, a box of cigars, among those whom he defeated. The next contest was the fat-man's race. The French people called it "course des hommes gras," but those who could not read French discovered that a fat-man's race by any other name is just as big a treat. The race was won by Joe Broquet, the thinnest of the fat men. Suddenly everyone made a break for the lake where the Hon. Hon. One young Frenchman asked is she was the same "Lady of Lyons" he had heard about. After the Hon. Hon. exhibition, there were more contests for the children and more speaking and singing. At night a grand ball was held and a brilliant display of fireworks ended the celebration. SUFFRAGISTS' NEW MACHINE. Central Committee Will Handle All Business of the Votes-for-Women Campaign in Southern California. At a meeting of delegates from the many woman suffrage societies of the city in Choral Hall yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, president of the Political Equality League, appointed a committee of nine women to devise plans to be followed by the Southern California Central Suffrage Committee, an organization which will be formed in Choral Hall Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The committee appointed yesterday is composed of Mrs. John R. Haynes, Mrs. Francis Noel, Mrs. Cora Lewis, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, Dr. Laura Locke, Mrs. G. Stickney, Mrs. Mary Garbutt and Miss Lily Galpin. The members of the new organization will consist of the president and one or two members of each woman suffrage club in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Simons probably will be elected president. This body of women will be the medium through which all the business of the campaign in this part of the State will be transacted, and it is intended to put the work on a systematic basis. Tea was served at the meeting yesterday and it was announced that the selling of suffrage tea will begin Wednesday. At the meeting at Choral Hall this afternoon Burr McIntosh will be the principal speaker. LEAVES TRACKS IN DUST. A barefoot burglar entered the offices of the National Briquetting and Clay Company at No. 2449 Enterprise street and forced the outer door of the safe open but failed to open the inner door of the strong box. He also ransacked the locker room. Tracks of bare feet were found in the dust.

Remnants of Dress Goods 1/2 Price

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 312-322
50 BROADWAY 50 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Store Closes Today at 1:00 P. M.

Only four hours in which to do one day's business.
In order to condense a day's selling into this short time, and to create early morning shopping, we have arranged a series of

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY MORNING ONLY

No Phone Orders Received

\$2.25 GLACE KID GLOVES—
Saturday only at, pair \$1.00
8-button length, overscam. In tan, green, navy and oxblood.

25c to 35c BOX STATIONERY—
Saturday only, box 15c

ALL 35c HANDKERCHIEFS—
Saturday only, at each 20c
All styles, for men or women.

\$2.00 TO \$3.00 PARASOLS—
Saturday only \$1.50

Values to \$12.50—FINE CORSETS—
Broken lines of well-known makes. \$2.50
Values to \$12.50. Saturday only

Values to \$5.00—SILK WAISTS—
Saturday only \$1.95
A miscellaneous assortment.

FIGURED FRENCH ORGANDIES—
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Beautiful floral effects, in all colorings.

CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES—
Trimmed with embroidery and lace. \$1.95
\$3.50 values. Saturday only

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\$1.00 Value—LINEN DAMASK—
70 inches wide. Bleached; in striped pattern. Saturday only at, yard 65c

AXMINSTER RUGS—
Size 27x36. Saturday only \$2.25

TRAVELERS' ROLL-UPS—
Rubber lined. Regular 75c. Saturday only 45c

25c PETITE MANICURE SETS—
Saturday only 15c

In Our

Bargain Basement

\$1.50 SUIT CASES—
In imitation leather. Saturday only 95c
35c TO 50c WASH BELTS—
With Ocean pearl buckles at, each 15c
\$1.50 COMBINATIONS—
Combining corset cover and drawers or corset cover and skirt. Saturday only 95c

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HINTS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

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WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
We deliver free all orders amounting to \$1.00 or over. Our catalogue Price List should be hanging next to your residence telephone.

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Genuine "Black Eagle" Limburger Cheese
We are the sole agents for this Famous Brand and can freely guarantee the same to be the very finest made.
Usually sold at 30c per pound,
SATURDAY, only 20c

Little German Pretzels made in St. Louis. Usual price 15c a lb. 10c

Candy Special
(At Spring St. Store Only)
Chocolate Dipped Peanut Bar, regularly sold at 60c per pound. 35c

Naumann & Schill

224 West 5th - 306 So. Spring St.

Eat Fruit

and keep cool. Unique collection here—chosen just for its superior quality. Sweet Chilian Melons, Red Astrachan Apples, Muscat, Malaga and Seedless Grapes, Mountain Peaches, Plums and Pears, Figs, Cherries, hothouse Celery, new Sweet Potatoes, Lima Beans, Sugar Peas, Artichokes, Asparagus, etc.

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Tel. Main 550; Home A-6238 133-35 S. Main St.

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WESTERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
532 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

The Times-Mirror Company.

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HARRY R. ANDREWS, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

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Daily, Sunday and 24-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Magnolia, Founded Dec. 4, 1881, 50th Year.

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VICIOUS LA FOLLETTE.

La Follette is making a desperate, unscrupulous and discreditable fight for a Presidential nomination. His method is not to seek success upon his own alleged merits—though he is not unaccustomed to vaunt them—but upon what he asserts to be the demerits of, as he states it, the crimes of commission and omission of William Howard Taft.

La Follette resembles nothing so much as a lunatic trying to bespatter a star with mud. The attitude of the California insurgents in the contest is somewhat complicated, from the fact that their orators and newspaper organs have enthusiastically supported the reciprocity policy of President Taft—principally because The Times opposed it, while La Follette, after whiffing and whimpering for months, now makes hostility to reciprocity the main theme of his diatribe against the President.

Again, the insurgent press of California supports Pinchot conservation and favors withdrawal of Alaska coal lands from development, although the direct result of such conservation would be to perpetuate the high price of coal to California consumers—this also because The Times opposes conservation. But La Follette opposes conservation and makes one of the counts of his indictment of the President the allegation that Taft has favored Pinchot conservation and is aiding the Guggenheims in a campaign of "bad faith and betrayal of the public interest," the object of which is to indefinitely lock up the natural fuel supply of the Pacific Coast. In order to be in harmony with La Follette on these two points, the Express will be obliged to turn squarely around in its tracks, oppose that which it has favored and favor that which it opposed. Doubtless it will in due time execute this flop.

La Follette bitterly denounces the President for having refused to bow his head and cry hosannas to Roosevelt. The President, in speaking of Roosevelt, only called him "my illustrious predecessor," when he should have added the words—the statesman, on whose inspired lips Emperors and Kings have hung, and the hunter at the mention of whose great name bears and lions and tigers have skidded, the beloved disciple of Gompers, the great I-Am while others are merely You-Are-Nots of American politics.

The Wisconsin demagogue berates President Taft for having signed the Payne-Adams bill and for having favored the Republican doctrine of protection to home industries, when, according to La Follette, he should have favored, as La Follette does, the Democratic doctrine of "a tariff for revenue only."

La Follette denounces the tariff views of the President as a betrayal of the platform on which he was elected, and as "cruelly unjust" to "33,000,000 people engaged in and dependent upon agriculture."

It may be that the influences and the trickery which in August last snatched La Follette from obscurity and placed him in the White House, and his conditions to manipulate a minority of the Republican party, so as to nominate Johnson, elect Works, seat an insurgent coterie on the back of the elephant, and load all the fads of populism upon the Republican platform will again prevail, in which event the California delegation to the Republican National Convention will misrepresent and dishonor the State by voting for the time-serving tricky La Follette.

And it may be that Reason will resume her throne; that a majority of the Republicans of California will snatch the reins from the hands of the self-appointed bosses of insurgency, and, so far as this State is concerned, will send Robert La Follette and his Cabinet, consisting of Gompers, Lister, Twitmore and Tobias Earl, back out of the limelight in which they are struggling, and back to the mephitic obscurity from whence they emerged.

SAN DIEGO'S PAGEANT.

There is every reason to feel assured that the coming week of pageantry at San Diego will be well worth while. The occasion will celebrate the breaking of ground for the Panama-California Exposition of 1915. Preparations that have been projected on a large and elaborate scale are now reported as completed and the big show stands ready to get into motion at the sound of the gun.

Judging from reports that have been published from time to time, and taking into consideration the reliability of other sources of information, it is apparent that the forces which have conceived and carried forward the plans for the pageant have been guided by excellent taste.

The stranger within the gates may wonder that the actual ground-breaking ceremonies on the first day have been placed quite exclusively in the hands of our Roman Catholic neighbors. But the first civilizers to enter the desert were Franciscan Friars and it is fitting that the Franciscans of today should now come sanctified and cowed to San Diego to break ground for a world's exposition on the spot where their predecessors broke ground for the first rooftop civilization ever erected in California. Bishop Conaty will stand on this occasion as the successor of Junipero Serra, the pioneer of Christianity on these golden shores of glory. To have placed the initial day's ceremonies in any other hands would have been inconsistent and inappropriate.

The succeeding days and nights of the celebration will bring out in a fascinating manner the various phases of California's early civil and military history. This will be done in a series of pageants splendidly planned by experts.

We are glad to note that much attention will be given to reviving the name and the fame of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the immortal Portuguese who discovered California. It is a matter for regret that the people of the State have done so little to honor the memory of this really great sailor. The Times has frequently urged that memorials of a substantial character be erected in honor of Cabrillo and we trust that the attention given his fame in the San Diego pageant will result in many other and more lasting tributes.

We are encouraged in this hope by the fact that Californians, both native and adopted, are giving greater attention to each passing car to the perpetuation of the glorious historical memories of the State. The Native Sons of the Golden West are entitled to much credit for the work which

A Crop That Seems Assured.



the organization has done to preserve old landmarks, especially the things which had to do with the Argonauts and "The Days of '49." Already monuments are erected in honor of Father Junipero and now we should see to it that similar memorials shall be built in honor of Felipe de Neve, Viscaino, Sir Francis Drake, Boria and others.

But, for the delight and the education of the populace the pageant's the thing. Wherefore, let us rejoice that San Diego is to the fore with something really fine. It will be too good to miss and, though the crowds will be tremendous in size, there will be ample and comfortable accommodations for all.

THE CORPORATION'S IMMORTAL?
According to a recent decision of the California Secretary of State, a corporation has more lives than a cat. A feline has only nine lives and by trying ten times you can put Tom or Tabby out of existence. But a corporation is—-for the purposes of taxation—-unextinguishable. It will "fourish in immortal youth unharmed amid the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds."

The old Presbyterian dogma of "Once in grace always in grace" applies to corporations. The command of the government to a newly-created corporation under the laws of California is "Ab there—stay there."

The Times has in mind a corporation that was created in this State a year ago to work promising mining claims. It was capitalized at a modest sum. Its stock was distributed among the owners of the claims in exchange for deeds for their interests. Corporation papers were perfected and the office of the Secretary of State received \$130, contributed by the hopeful stockholders. It had a board of directors, a president, a secretary, a treasurer, a nicely-furnished office and a gilt sign. Stock was donated by the stockholders as "treasury stock," to be sold and the proceeds devoted to working the mining claims. Nobody bought the treasury stock, and the hopeful holders of ordinary stock advanced money to further develop the claim. But on further development the ledger "pettered." The disgruntled stockholders returned their stock to the company and their mining claims were re-conveyed to them. They refused to put up for assessment work and, on the ensuing January 1st the claims were relocated by "a new set of suckers," as the old locators designated their successors in interest. The office furniture and carpet was purchased by a second-hand dealer. The officers and directors resigned, and the janitor of the building consigned the books, papers and capital stock to the cremation furnace.

The corporation thought, so far as a corporation is capable of thinking, that it was dead, and—by its former stockholders—because, as its one-time president remarked in his final, slangy way, "Who 'ell is going to put up for disincorporation?"

It perished—seemingly—in November last for lack of nutriment. And now comes the California Secretary of State and says that it still lives. Nor loss of property, nor loss of officers, nor loss of a habitation, nor loss of stockholders, nor steel, nor poison, nothing can disturb the immortal life of a California corporation. Of old it was provided that a corporation that failed to pay its annual franchise tax might be deprived of its existence for the failure, but later and wiser legislators have provided that it may be sued and its property seized, or its stockholders pursued.

But in this case there are no officers who can be served with process. There is no corporate property to be seized. The individual stockholders ceased to be such before the second year's franchise tax was or could have been levied. If, in despite of these obstacles, it is in the power of the State of California to pursue the former stockholders—if it can be found who they were and where they are—to their lairs,

"GOOD PATRIOTS."

BY DORA OLIPHANT COE.

We now may speak in the parks, you see, because good patriots all are we.

The above is respectfully submitted to the proponents of Woman Suffrage.

Not mere curiosity, but a genuine desire to know the truth actuates the following questions:

To be a "good patriot" must one be willing to tear from the blue field of Old Glory all but five of the stars of which the rest of us patriots are so proud?

The suffragists have made a flag with just five stars because they say the only States worthy to be counted are those which have given women the franchise.

To be a "good patriot" must one be willing to set suffrage words to the dear, old patriotic melodies?

American feet have wandered into far, far corners of the earth and the hearts of their homesick owners have missed a beat for one suffocating second when hand or voice has struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" or "My Country 'Tis of Thee." In our own far islands of the sea after each evening concert, when the band begins "Oh, say, can you see," every head is bowed and tears flow down many cheeks. I wonder if the tune would bring the same thrill if just once they should hear it wedded to suffrage words.

Perhaps to a "good patriot" it may not be so, but certainly to a real patriot there is no sight so glorious as that of the flag with its full quota of stars as it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam. And is there any tune around and around "God's green earth" so compelling as our patriotic songs, anything else that so surely sets heart and feet to keeping time?

Would any other nation stand for such a desecration of its national tunes and this wilful mutilation of its flag?

The police of the situation lies in the fact that the term "good patriot" has been wofully misapplied.

THREE JOLLY ONES.

Good Character.

They were trying an Irishman, charged with a petty offense, in an Oklahoma town, when the judge asked: "Have you any one in court who will vouch for your good character?"

"Yes, your honor," quickly responded the Celt, "there's the Sheriff, there."

Whereupon the Sheriff evinced signs of great amazement.

"Why, your honor," declared he, "I don't even know the man."

"Observe, your honor," said the Irishman, triumphantly, "observe that I've lived in the country for over twelve years and the Sheriff doesn't know me yet! Ain't that a character for ye?"—[Housekeeping.]

After Twenty Years.

Mulcahey and Mulrooney hadn't met since they both left Ireland, twenty years ago, until they chanced to meet at a reception given by the Celtic Club in New York.

Although both friends had risen in the world since their departure from the Emerald Isle, time and memory had changed them not a bit.

"Mulcahey," said Mulrooney, grasping the other Irishman's hand, "it's twenty years since I last saw ye; and do ye remember, on that occasion we were both parted while in the middle of a rough and tumble fight?"

"Oh, I remember it well, Mulrooney," rejoined Mulcahey, returning the handshake; "but there is no place to have it out. Was with me into th' back yard?"—[National Monthly.]

The Divine Sara's Rule.
Mrs. Bernhardt, at a supper, smiled sympathetically over the story of a young actor who had applied vainly for the post of secretary to a rich widow, says the Detroit Free Press.

"He failed, I understand," said Mrs. Bernhardt, "because he didn't wear his best clothes. Now a young girl, applying for a secretaryship to an extremely millionaire, would never make such a mistake as that."

"I believe, do you know, that the one great difference between men and women is this: When an important step is to be taken a man asks, 'What shall I say?' a woman asks, 'What shall I put on?'"

THE INSURGENT SLUMP.

Baltimore Sun: These "progressives" have been making a losing fight because they have failed to live up to their professions, have sacrificed principle to expediency and on the reciprocity question have proved more reactionary than the "reactionaries" themselves. It is not surprising to learn that they have practically decided to yield to the inevitable and allow the Canadian agreement to be adopted.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The supporters of reciprocity are ready to cast their votes at any hour. To keep the case still open under the vote is simply an abuse of privilege that is certain to return to haunt those responsible for it.

St. Louis Republic: The whole course of obstruction pursued by Senator Cummins is doctrinaire, academic to a degree; it suggests the spirals of small politics, rather than the right lines of true statesmanship. We should like to warn the Senators against a real danger. With the Lorimer whitewash of last winter still gleaming in the retrospect, the long talk we hear about the "dignity and respectability" the last word is peculiarly ill chosen—the Senate, the better.

Providence Journal: As a vital force either in their party or in the country the insurgents have failed utterly to demonstrate their value. They have fallen to the level of calling the President's insistence upon the original agreement an encroachment upon the authority of the Senate—the final argument of the discredited politician.

Rochester Post-Express: And so it comes about that the Congress that should have disposed of the reciprocity bill on its merits and adjourned long ago, to the relief of the country, is likely to be in session till fall, and the man with the mouth will worry the nation with his half-baked ideas.

Toledo Blade: Between the close of the extraordinary session of Congress and the season of national conventions the weeds will be hoed out of the progressive cause. The country is fast learning the hollowness of the gentlemen who used the name most who staked out the first claims on leadership in it.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: The "insurgents" and the few Democratic Senators who are trying to out Mr. Taft in a hole in their own party are doing a doubtful political advantage are simply trifling with the reciprocity question and proving their unfitness for service in the highest legislative body in the land.

Pen Points.

The days are long with notes in the ink.

Summer is here, and the camp-meeting notes are long.

King George's coronation notes are long.

Democracy's notes are long.

They say that the notes are long.

It will come to the notes in the ink.

We take it that the notes are long.

There is some thing in the notes in the ink.

There are some notes in the ink.

It is more than notes in the ink.

John J. Barry, who is in the ink.

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JULY 15, 1911.

Pen Points: By

The days are growing

with notes in the hand

Summer is coming

camp-meeting season is on

King George's telephone

Westminster? But don't

tired.

Gov. Wilson says there

Democrats. He is one

other?

They say that white

look larger, but that is

ing of Italy.

It will soon be in order

ceiving hospital along the

stretches.

We take it that the

trust on top of the wire

uncomfortable.

There is some class in

dence of President Taft.

home in the Westlake

There are thirty

States named Vernon. Be

Los Angeles baseball dis

It is more than probab

age in the office of the

constitutional. Every

John J. Barrett will

Taft at the breaking of

Diego Exposition. Barre

tion habit.

The coronation visitors

Los Angeles, and the

Mail account can be

along Broadway.

Experts insist that the

Spain evidently thinks it

any fuss about it.

The male first is abso

lution caught in Long

leave town. They do

well in that beach

A barefoot ballet will

attractions at Venice.

bare feet with a bath

to the city ordinance?

Southern California

who writes the songs of

they furnish the agree

thereat at the proper

Just when the regular

missions for the summer

begin operations in this

know about that, boys

Between France, Germa

ain, poor little Morocco

the masters of the

will grab the country, all

the "peace of the world."

There are quite a number

in this town eager to

lets, but they all want

President Taft started in

newspaper reporter at

Joseph Smith, the head

Church, seems to have

the sugar trust magnate

member that Smith is a

large family and, well,

Folo will be added to

at Pasadena and the

to be a Mendocino

Rhineclauder and all the

nimble and surefooted

That bird-man who

the trip from New York

failed. But why should

to Washington, especially

payments along Pasadena

hot enough to try an

Senator Bristol, the

tion who hails from

perature recently

is opposed to the

Taft. Really, the

to join the Democratic

There is some ob

of hobnob in the

every man who

rents in a park is

that there is room

ple, and the gentle

have ample room

without being

wealth. It will

Walter, the famous

Brown, author of

hobos.

COMPARISON

Believe as I move

sky feet take

And yet, with the

Love that might

I turn from my

Lord, if my brother

Once more I am

men go bettering

Once more I am

deals its blow

I know of a

wails the sign

But turn from

Blood, that my

Lo, I who have

who have off

I whose sins

Have entered

yet, in its

Bitter my food

the banquet

Too small, Dear

the light that

And my heart,

half of the

Therefore, O

This is the

Thou at the

Thy bounty

HENRY CHERRY

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHING

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUE

Nettleton

SHOES

For Men

We wish to announce that

we have full assortments of the

famous Nettleton Shoes for

Men.

This will be good news for

the many Nettleton wearers in

Los Angeles—and particularly

for those who have been await-

ing the arrival of our ship-

ments.

The Nettleton Shoe needs no

recommendation from us. It is

known the country over as the

best in America.

Nettleton styles are superb

—fitting qualities are unusu-

ally developed. As for Nettleton

durability—why, just ask any

Nettleton wearer—see what he

says.

We have Nettletons at \$6,

\$6.50 and \$7.50—all leathers, in

sizes to fit every foot.

Ready in our Main Floor

Shoe Department.

We Fill Mail Orders

"The Store That Gives Value"

Barry & Frank

Outfitters for

Men, Women, Boys and Girls

432-434-436 SOUTH SPRING

Arizona

Rubies

are the most popular native

gems in the world. com-

bining rare brilliancy with

small size. We have them in

rings, fobs, brooches, etc. Look

over our extensive stock to-

day.

A.E. Morro

Goldsmith and Jeweler

Fourth and Broadway

Five Special Issue

Victor

Records

By Victor Her-

bert's Orchestra

Just received by express

Andrews Talking Machine

Company

With Holman Music Co.

431 So. Broadway.

Massage Cream

Makes complexion soft and clear.

Do your own massage. 1-lb. jars.

Do. 5-lb. jars. 1-1/2 lb. jars.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.

231 South Spring—Cor. Fourth

the battle that waged in Sister

Giovanni's soul. "The White Sister"

has been one of the few weeks of fiction

of this nature to be praised and

commended by Catholics. For, whatever

seemingly unnecessary tragedy was

Angela's part, she was true to the dic-

tates of the blood within her and to

the religious influences of the world

without. From the very first she un-

consciously felt the inevitability of

the course which fate had mapped out

for her. But the conflict, neverthe-

less, was tremendous—as it always has

been ever since those two opposing

elements have come together, and

fought each other for dominance.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond of Chicago

will present a musical and reading

programme Sunday evening in the

lobby of the Hotel Hollywood, to

which the guests and their friends

have been invited. Mrs. Bond will

be assisted by Miss Blanche Hamilton

Fox, a Los Angeles soprano, and Ed-

ward Lebacqz, noted conductor, as

accompanist. The following musical

pieces will be rendered by Miss

Fox: "La Vision," "The Summer,"

"When Youth Is Eternal," "The Lil-

le and the Rose," "The Summer,"

(Mrs. Bond).

Mrs. Bond, who has recently re-

turned from a year in Honolulu, will

present several of her original stories

and poems.

NO WITNESS TO TRAGEDY.

Victim Slain by Deputy Sheriff Had

Said That He Intended to "Get"

His Slayer.

FRESNO, July 14.—Deputy Sheriff

Vincent Bell of Fresno was today

charged with murder, following the

shooting on Wednesday night of

Americo Delasanta, a ranch employe.

He will be given a preliminary exam-

ination at Fresno; next Monday

and will meanwhile be detained in

the County Jail.

At the coroner's inquest today it

was brought out that Bell had sought

to oust Delasanta from the building

adjoining his residence and that Del-

asanta in turn had made threats

against the officer.

Several witnesses examined de-

clared they heard Delasanta say he

was going to "get" Bell. Bell shot

Delasanta at the door of his (Bell's)

home. There were no witnesses to

the tragedy.

A New Way to Mollify Among the

Pines.

Leave Los Angeles 7:30 a.m., Southern Pa-

cific for Banning, there, an auto stage goes

the new scenic road—29.95 round trip. South-

ern Pacific.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of

Greensburg, Ky., says: "We have Chain-

berlain's Cough Remedy in our own

household and know it is 'excellent.'"

For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

J. W. Robinson Co.

239 South Broadway

Odorless moth powder, and moth-proof wardrobe bags, sold

in our Bedding Dept., Third Floor.

\$3 Suit Cases \$2.25

\$2.25 for 22, 24 and 26-inch Panama suit

cases—very light but surprisingly serviceable

matting covered affairs designed especially for

women's use. Regularly sold at \$3—and

generously good values at that price, too.

(Main Floor, left aisle)

Misses' Linen Suits Worth

Up to \$12.50 for \$2.95

Small lot of linen and repp coat suits in misses'

and intermediate sizes to be sold Saturday

morning at \$2.95 each, though duplicates of

many of them brought \$10 and \$12.50.

White, tans, blues, pinks, lavender and rose

shades. Few three-piece suits, in intermediate

sizes, included.

(Second Floor, rear)

Misses' \$5 to \$7.50

Wash Dresses . . . \$3.45

Correctly cut garments of linens, madras, ging-

hams and washable voiles in 14, 16, 18 and

20-year sizes—just what many grown women

are anxious to have for beach wear.

(Second Floor, rear)

Store Closes

Today at 1 o'clock

Needn't Cost Much to Give Your

Youngsters a Change of

Amusement

A seemingly endless variety of playthings for

children of both sexes and all ages—an assort-

ment ANY store might feel proud to show at

Christmas time.

MECHANICAL TRAIN SETS

—consisting of engine, tender,

track and 3 cars—engine having

best oil tempered spring—cut

from 75c to 50c. Similar sets

having larger cars, and the

engine fitted with brake and re-

verse—now \$1.50 and \$2; were a

half-dollar higher.

MECHANICAL AIR SHIPS—

Zeppelins, Monoplanes and Bi-

planes—some with attachment

for sailing on water—all have

strong springs and fly in large

circle when suspended from ceiling—now 25c; originally 50c to

\$1.00.

CROQUET SETS—complete

with hardwood mallets, neatly

painted posts and balls and strong

arches—all packed in hinged

boxes—\$2.00 to \$7.50.

INDIAN AND SQUAW OUT-

FITS—Of good khaki material,

with cloth and leather fringe and

lined crown war bonnets, fitted

with highly colored feathers,

\$1.25 to \$5.00; all sizes.

Cowboy, cowgirl, military and

chauffeur suits, \$2.00 to \$4.50.

Wheel goods of every descrip-

tion.

Reach Baseball Goods and

Wright & Ditson Tennis Goods.

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY

(Compiled by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Broadway Building.)

NEW YORK, July 14.

American stocks in London irregular.

Ohio State Tax Commission fixes valuation of New York Central property in Ohio at \$249,000,000, an increase of over \$1,000,000.

Congressional Sugar Investigation Committee expected to report in favor of lower tariffs.

Activities of Spain in Morocco in opposition to France caused uneasiness.

North Atlantic steamship conference meeting expected to extend agreement to October 31.

Control of Murray urged clearing house association in respect to clearing a clearing house examiner.

Department of Justice to investigate Prudential steel conference.

Regular dividend Baltimore and Ohio.

Mayor Gurney opposed to latest demands of Interboro.

Twenty active railroads advanced 1.0 per cent; Twelve industrial advanced .05 per cent.

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES

Los Angeles, July 13, 1931.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were \$10,300,000. For the corresponding day of 1930, \$10,600,000.

WILSON'S STOCKS.

Monday \$1,041,622.00

Tuesday \$1,041,622.00

Wednesday \$1,041,622.00

Thursday \$1,041,622.00

Friday \$1,041,622.00

Saturday \$1,041,622.00

Quotations furnished by Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS

Producers.

Associated Oil Co. 10.00

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 14. (Exclusive Dispatch.)

Twelve raw Valencia, one seedling, one St. Michael seed. Market higher. Weather cloudy and cool.

VALENCIAS.

Woodland \$2.25

Ryan \$2.25

Blue River \$2.25

Planter \$2.25

Elephant \$2.25

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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

Government, Municipal, Corporation Bonds
JOSEPH BALL COMPANY
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Home 10545. 120 West Fourth Street

CLEARING HOUSE BANK
Broadway Bank and Trust Co.
208-210 S. Broadway, Bldg. 208
Cor. Fourth and Main

First National Bank
S. E. Cor. Second and Spring
S. E. Cor. Third and Spring
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway
National Bank of California
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring
Citizens National Bank
S. W. Cor. Third and Main

SAVINGS BANK
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
RESOURCES \$32,500,000
4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS
3 PER CENT. ON SPECIAL DEPOSITS

